

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 52

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924.

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GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE
Alder River Grange, P. of H., met in regular session Wednesday evening, May 14, and children's night was observed. After the routine business being disposed of, Worthy Master Guy Bartlett declared recess and Grange was closed without form and an open session was in order. Many visitors, neighbors, friends and all school children were present, making a gathering of about seventy-five. Worthy Master very cordially welcomed all, wishing them all members of the Order of P. of H., quoting extracts of the goodness found within a Grange. This was followed by interesting remarks by Worthy Lecturer Robert Hastings thanking all, being guests of Alder River Grange. A delightful program was then presented in charge of Miss Maud Cummings as follows:
Recitation, Mother's Speckled Darlings, Pauline Harrington
Recitation, Arithmetic, Leonard Tyler
Piano Solo, Iva Bartlett
Gardiner's Luck, Ellen Burns
Little Jack, Iva Harrington
Dialogue, Five Children
The First Speech, John Currier
When Pa Begins to Shave, Elwin Billings
When Dad Helps Wash Dishes, Elwin Billings
Vocal Solo, Raymond Bartlett
Accompanied by Iva Bartlett on the piano, encores responded to:
Recitation, Dishes, May Coolidge
Recitation, Edgar Coolidge
The Change in Father, Philip Johnson
Song, The Clown, Five Children
The Naughty Hen, Willard Farwell
The New Kind of Doll, Agnes Howe
Auntie's Dress, Lillian Harrington
Refreshments of delicious ice cream and many kinds of cake were furnished and the most delightful social hour enjoyed by all.

BETHEL GRANGE
Bethel Grange met May 15 for its regular meeting. Worthy Master F. E. Russell in the chair. After the business meeting of the committee, Sisters LaBue and Grace Merrill presented the following program:
Reading, Sister Copeland
Song and encore, Brother Dudley
Reading, Sister Morgan
Reading, Sister Chapin
Question: "Why I married," answered by all men present
Current Event of interest—That Brother Copeland has a "kid" in his home. How about it Brother Copeland?
Closed with a song by the Grange.
Next meeting Wednesday, June 4th. Note the change in date.

RUMFORD TO HAVE NEW FIRE STATION
At a special Corporation meeting at Rumford on Tuesday evening of last week, the question of a new fire station was brought before the meeting and it was voted to raise the sum of \$85,000 for this purpose. \$2,000 was also voted to build a new sewer line on Hancock and Front streets.
The article to amend the by law on building restrictions now in force in the Waldo street section, called forth considerable arguments pro and con, but when the question was put to a vote it was practically unanimous to pass over the article. This means that no wooden buildings can be built in the Waldo street section.

NOTICE
The following streets will be closed during the Memorial exercises at the monument on May 23, 1924:
Main Street, from Brighton Avenue to Vernon Street, High Street, from Brighton Avenue to Mechanic Street, Mechanic Street, from Sillars' Monument to Summer Street.
AMERICAN LEGION,
George A. Moulton Post, No. 81
Per order—References.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Maud Vashaw and family,
Mr. John Vashaw,
Mr. Michael Vashaw,
Mr. Thomas Vashaw.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all who helped us in so many ways in our sorrow.
H. A. Skilling and family.
Miss Margaret Herrick went to St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Monday, to have her lungs removed. Mrs. O. L. Theron accompanied her.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Frank Howe has employment at Maple Inn.
Dr. E. L. Brown was a visitor in Portland, Friday.
Mr. Fred Jordan of Mechanic Falls was in town, Tuesday.
Mr. E. M. Walker was in Portland, Friday and Saturday.
Mr. E. F. Park was a business visitor in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.
Mr. S. S. Greenleaf was a business visitor in Portland last week.
Hon. H. H. Hastings attended Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday.
Mrs. D. T. Durrell and niece were guests of relatives in Norway, Saturday.
Miss Helen Clark spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick went to Boston, Monday, to drive home two new Fords.
Miss Ellen Penley from West Melway, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint.
Mrs. Hattie Lord of Portland was the guest of her brother, Frank Flint, and wife, recently.
Miss Fannie Mason, who has spent the winter in Portland, has returned to her home in Bethel.
Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Gordon of West Fern have been recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver.
Mrs. Mary M. Lowe of Swampscott, Mass., is in town and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.
Miss F. Elizabeth Douglas of Portland was the week end guest of relatives and friends in town.
Mr. Wm. McCrea has returned to Bethel Inn for the summer after spending the winter at Cape Elizabeth.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Arno and son of Rero, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Arno and daughter, Hazel.
Mrs. Athlon Morgan, Mrs. David Babson and daughter, Tasea, were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday, as guests of relatives there.
Messrs. Harry Carter, Jack Carter, E. P. Lyon and P. B. Merrill attended the Bates Bowdoin baseball game at Lewiston, Friday.
Mr. C. W. Hall returned Thursday from Lewiston after spending several days with his wife who is in the C. M. G. Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglas and son, Lawrence, and Miss Helen Lord of Portland were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in town.
Hon. Frank Farrington of Augusta, Republican candidate for governor at the June primaries was in town Monday and Tuesday looking over the political situation.
Miss Hazel Douglas, who has employment in Portland, is spending her vacation with her father, Mr. Charles Douglas, and other relatives in town.
The students of Rumford High School presented the three act comedy, "Charm School" in Union Hall, Friday evening. Not a very large crowd of local people were present. The drama was well played by the students and deserves much praise.

The orchestra section of the M. E. church held a joint meeting at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard (Mead) reported the committee also at Bethel last week at Lewiston, and Mrs. Park read a recent letter from her son, Ray Wagon Park, who is a missionary in South China. Refreshments of ice cream were served.
Mrs. L. R. O'Leary, Mrs. Ella Wendell and Mr. Patrick O'Brien left Wednesday for Boston to attend a banquet at the Lake H. Colley Associates Club. This club was formed two years ago and is composed of former employees at Maplewood, N. H. The club held a banquet once a year. Representatives are expected from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Conn. and Maine.

(Continued on page 3)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

In the North Country Track and Field Meet at Berlin, N. H., held Saturday, May 17, Gould's tied for sixth place with Bridgton High. The meet was won by Hebron Academy, with Portland High second. The members of the team who made the trip are as follows: M. Berry, C. Swan, Thurston, Philbrick, Sessions, Peaslee, Stanley, Brown, Mundy, Carlson, Keniston, Kendall and H. Stearns.
On Saturday, May 24, Coach Fossett with his track team will journey to Bates College for the Inter-Scholastic track meet. Those who will make the trip are: M. Berry, C. Swan, Sessions, Thurston, Keniston and Brown.
Gould's suffered defeat at the hands of the Rumford High baseball team to the tune of 15 to 7 on Monday. The battery for Gould's, W. Berry, E. Swan and Keniston.

VERDICT FOR MAXIM

A verdict of \$400 was returned for the plaintiff in the trover case of Alton C. Maxim vs. M. J. Marshall, held in the Oxford Supreme Judicial Court Tuesday.
In this case, testimony showed that in 1922 Harry King of Bethel bought a Red truck from A. C. Maxim, plaintiff in the case giving him note and mortgage as security. King then tried to sell the truck to Marshall, the defendant, agreeing it was said, to give the truck and \$2,000 for Marshall's farm. This proposition was acceptable to Marshall but King was not able to raise the \$2,000.
However Marshall kept the truck, had it registered and used it. King claimed that Marshall would either give up the truck or pay for it, while Marshall said he was still willing to abide by King's proposition to trade for the farm.
Finally Maxim, holder of King's note and the mortgage on the truck, demanded that Marshall return the truck to King. Marshall declined, hence the action.
The jury was out but a short time and brought in a verdict of \$400 for the plaintiff.

CHIEF WINGO IN JAIL

Chief Wingo, the so-called Indian doctor, who spent some time at the Goodwin farm at Swan's Corner last fall, was arrested last week at Dixfield for enticing two young Mexico girls to his camp at Dixfield. With him at the time was Alton Eganman a former Bethel boy. They were arraigned in court and Eganman was given a 60-day sentence in the Paris jail, while Wingo was held in \$3,000 bonds for appearance at the October term of court. Being unable to furnish bonds he was taken to Paris jail.

SYLVANUS LEARNED

The community was addressed Sunday morning to hear that Sylvanus Learned a prominent citizen of Andover, had passed away at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he had gone Tuesday for treatment. Mr. Learned was born in Andover 61 years ago, the son of Peter W. and Ellen Morse Learned. He has six children, surviving are his wife, four daughters and a son; Mrs. Jesse Glover, Mrs. Kenneth Silver, Mrs. Geo. Harringer, Ruth Learned, a student in the high school, and Alfred, a grade pupil. Also two brothers, and two sisters, Webster Learned and Mrs. George Kimball of Rumford and Henry Learned of Newry and Flora Learned of Andover. And to these sorrowing ones to perpetuate Washington as a beautiful memory is expressed. Mr. Learned was a kindhearted, conscientious man and a good neighbor. In his passing the community has lost one whose place will be hard to fill. "A good man has gone to his reward."
Funeral services which took place in the Congregational church, Tuesday of last week were largely attended. Rev. Ernest Hove Miller from North Paris conducted the services. About 100 people attended and the service was impressive. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. David M. Lockhart of Boston and J. E. Johnson of Everett, Mass., are boarding at Maple Inn and working at the Higgins house.

A number of Masons and their wives and ladies attended a dance at Lockers' hall, Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Haver Littlefield and Mrs. Owen Davis. A fine time was had by all present. About seventy-five people were in attendance from Bethel, Lockers' Mills, Bryant's Pond, West Paris and South Paris.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

There is in existence in the National Capital what is known as the Committee of One Hundred on the Federal City. This committee is concentrating its efforts at present to secure the passage by Congress of the National Capital Park bill, which provides for the development of forests and park reserves and extension of Washington beyond the District line. Washington has already made great progress in the extension of its parks, despite the fact that there is no official branch of the Federal Government authorized to study or develop a systematic park plan. In consequence of this lack of authority splendid woodland and rocky areas of beautiful natural scenery of inestimable value to the park system have been utterly destroyed.
Congress has been very jealous of attempts upon the part of the residents of Washington to take over the political management of the city, to be administered under a municipal form of government. Independent of the question as to whether the District of Columbia will ever be given direct representation in Congress, or the vote given to the residents of the District, there seems to be no doubt but what the future of Washington will be determined in its position in political affairs as a Federal city. The sentimental significance of this is to be construed as aimed to make everyone who comes from Maine, Florida, Lake Superior, the Gulf States, or from the regions beyond the Rockies, regard Washington as much theirs as though they actually lived within its boundaries. A famous Englishman, Lord Bryce, once wrote that every American coming to Washington should find a city that they could "admire as being something finer and more beautiful than he had ever dreamed of before; something which makes him more proud to be an American."
If Washington was to be developed into a more beautiful city simply for the gratification of its own residents, then the attempt might be construed as being a local affair. But Washington as the seat of the National Government is a matter of a different hue, inasmuch as it contains the Capitol, the White House, the Government departments, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, besides having the great Mount Vernon shrine, and the National Cemetery nearby. Thus is Washington already in fact as well as in name, the Federal City. In general recognition of this fact conventions in large numbers are being held in Washington. No excursion to the East is a success unless Washington is in the scheduled route. The hotels and shops of the city have become quite dependent upon the vast throngs of travelers who visit their own National Capital.
These facts have all been whipped into shape in presenting the claims of the Committee of One Hundred that seeks to further develop and improve Washington. Great parks already exist, but most of these are in the older parts of the city, whereas the new sections are more apt to be filled with apartment houses, residences, and business establishments with additional new parks left out. All of these, we are told, can be provided for in the future at the expense of a penny a year in taxes from each person in the United States.
The District of Columbia, as is well known, was planned by Major L'Enfant, with the approval of President George Washington. Some twenty years ago Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, took the initiative in attempting to perpetuate Washington as a beautiful memory is expressed. Mr. Learned was a kindhearted, conscientious man and a good neighbor. In his passing the community has lost one whose place will be hard to fill. "A good man has gone to his reward."
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LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

A lecture on Christian Science, the first in Bethel, was given in Union Hall, Tuesday evening, May 20, by Mr. A. Hervey-Bathurst of London, England.
The lecturer was introduced by Mr. Asa L. Smith, Second Reader of the Christian Science Society, as follows:
"Friends, in behalf of the Christian Science Society of Bethel, I bid you welcome this evening, and it gives us much cheer for so many who are here, to hear."
"At one time in the past I started the study of Christian Science and even acknowledged that it gave me assistance, when I was asked to forget it and not to think any more about it by a friend, who was the pastor of another church."
"So I was for a long time going backward and not fit for my friends to meet. Later, after much suffering and nervousness, I was invited, by relatives and friends who had studied this subject, to accept it again. I did so, and I was entirely healed over two years and a half ago."
"I think a great part of this company we have here can see where I have a great reason for being very grateful that I made the later try and found God waiting for me."
"I am also grateful for the explanation that is given to the Scriptures in Science and Health, the text book of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy, which changed my idea of God very much."
"It now gives me great pleasure to introduce Mr. A. Hervey-Bathurst of London, England, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., who will now address you."
The lecture as given will be found on page 2 of this issue.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
S. T. Achenbach, Minister.
Thursday, May 22, 8 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Achenbach.
Sunday, May 25:
10:45: Memorial service. Sermon by Rev. C. B. Oliver.
12:00: Session of the Church School.
7:15: Service conducted by the pastor. The series on "Looks Into Books" will be continued.

METHODIST CHURCH
Chester B. Oliver, Minister.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Horace Annas on Mason Street.
Sunday morning is Memorial Sunday. Services will be held in the Congregational Church.
Church School at noon.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The subject is, "The Leadership of Youth in Methodism," led by John Anderson.
Evening worship at 7:30, led by the pastor.
Tuesday evening, 7:30. Class meeting. Worship followed by Church School board.
Sunday School Workers' Conference, Tuesday evening.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Walter W. Wolfe, Minister.
Church Calendar, Sunday, May 25.
10:45 A. M. Our people will unite in the Union Memorial service to be held in the Congregational church.
12:00 Noon. The regular meeting of the Sunday school will be held. Chit-Gren's sermon story. The Bible class will meet as usual.
7:15 P. M. The Y. P. C. U. will hold a devotional and business meeting in the Chapel of the Church.
Saturday afternoon, May 24, 2:00 to 2:30 o'clock. The girls of the Alpha Beta Sunday School class will conduct a children's social, and a social dance at Village Hall. From 2:00 to 3:00 games and amusements for the children, from 3:00 to 5:00 dancing. Refreshments will be on sale.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Spring Street.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 12:15 A. M.
Margaret E. Hanson and Inez G. Parry of the class of 1923, Gould's Academy, have been elected to membership in the Russell Scientific Society of Bates College. Eligibility in membership in this society is based on scholarship, and few receive this honor in the Sophomore year. Miss Hanson and Miss Parry were among five of the present Sophomores class to receive this recognition.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

The May term of Oxford Supreme Judicial Court was opened at Rumford on Tuesday of last week.
There was a large list of civil cases to be tried but it is thought that many of them will be settled before being brought to trial.
The first civil case to come up was that of John Orino vs. Charles Levin, both prominent merchants of Rumford. The plaintiff alleged that Levin while a tenant in his building through negligence failed to properly secure the awning in front of his store and as a result, on the evening of February 11, 1923, by force of the wind they became loose and fell breaking a large plate glass window and causing other damage. A verdict of \$470.40 was returned in favor of the plaintiff.
The allocation of affections suit of John C. McKinnon vs. Eugene H. Dorry, both of Mexico, which was expected to be sensational, was non-suited.
In the case of Simon Pultis vs. Wm. E. Murray in which the plaintiff sought remuneration for a horse which had to be shot as the result of being run into by the defendant's auto. A verdict of \$263.25 was brought in for the plaintiff.
The case of Carroll W. Maxwell vs. Frank Jannice was tried Friday. This was a breach of contract suit. Maxwell claimed that Jannice agreed to buy sixteen tons of hay for which he was to pay \$10 per ton. Jannice claimed he agreed to buy hay but did not agree to buy any special amount; he did however buy three and one-half tons and paid \$35 for it. A verdict of \$125 was returned for the plaintiff.
Tuesday was devoted to naturalizations and twenty-five were admitted to citizenship.
The grand jury completed its work Thursday and brought in the following indictments:
Mrs. Emma Lufkin and Leander Thurlow, murder.
Antonin Sasulski, attempt to manufacture intoxicating liquor and unlawful possession.
William LaFrance, nuisance.
Patrick Peters, non-support.
Eugene Giroux, nuisance.
Annie Shippen, illegal possession, single sale, unlawful possession, common seller and nuisance.
William Brown, contempt of court.
Ruben Guimond, contempt of court.
Romeo Paradis, unlawful possession.
Leon Roman, assault and battery.
Jennie Mills and Stanley Dickson, adultery.
Alfred J. McGinnis, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
Anna Lavasseur and Arthur Fournier, lascivious behavior.
Joseph Bernard, possession of still.
John Labikis, unlawful possession and common seller.
Richard Crocker, breaking, entering and larceny.
Ernest Canten and Mary Louise Cole, lascivious behavior.
John Melanson and William Ollar, illegal transportation without written consent of the mortgagee, intimidating an officer, transportation without Federal permit and illegal possession.

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error the name of one of its most efficient, loyal and valued members of the Board of Trustees of the Library Association was omitted from the list of the elections, that of Miss Annie Hamlin.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE

After June 22, 1924, the following schedule will be in effect on the Berlin sub-division, Canadian National Railways:
No. 14 leaves Montreal at 9:00 p. m., arrives in Bethel about 4:15 a. m., and Portland 7:00 a. m.
No. "12 leaves Island Pond at 6:00 a. m., arrives in Bethel about 8:40 a. m., and Portland 11:40 a. m.
No. 17 leaves Portland at 7:15 a. m., arrives in Bethel about 10:20 a. m., and Montreal 6:30 p. m.
No. "11 leaves Portland at 1:30 p. m., arrives Bethel about 4:30 p. m., and Island Pond 7:30 p. m.
No. 18 leaves Montreal at 6:35 a. m., arrives at Bethel about 8:00 p. m., and Portland 7:30 p. m.
No. 15 leaves Portland at 8:45 p. m., arrives at Bethel about 11:15 p. m., and Montreal 7:10 a. m.
*Except Sunday.
Various changes have been made to take effect May 19th, between Montreal, Sherbrooke, Richmond and Island Pond.
The Citizen office closes at noon Saturday.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in the Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Why is the King the head of the Church of England?
The Act of supremacy passed by the Parliament in 1534, provided that the King should be titular head of the Church of England.

Q. What is meant by dry farming?
Production of crops without irrigation in regions of low or otherwise insufficient rainfall, principally by tillage methods that tend to conserve soil moisture and by the cultivation of drought resistant crops.

Q. Where is Sable Island? What is extraordinary about it?

Sable Island is two hundred miles out in the Atlantic from Nova Scotia. A writer says of the island: "Everything that ever came to it seems to have come from devastation and storm; even the savage wild horses of which there are now seven hundred. Two hundred years ago it is said the first horses to land on the island came from their bleak home from wrecked ships."

Q. What bird has the smallest brain?
The ostrich. Although it is the biggest bird in the world it has proportionately the smallest brain.

Q. When did the circus "take the road"?

Although the circus has a Roman name, it is an American invention. The first circus to take the road was organized by Aaron Turner about 1820 at North Salem, New York, but the first of the long-lined American circuses picked the road in 1824 and bore the name of John Robinson. However, the circus as an American institution goes farther back than the road shows. The first one at which admission was charged appeared in 1747 on Boston Common, where a lot of other American things started.

Q. When was the People's party organized?

In May, 1891, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Q. What is a palindrom?

It is a word derived from the Greek, meaning reading back again. A name for a class of words that spell backward or forward, or a reversible verse or sentence. For instance: madam, Adam and Eve.

Q. Please explain the meaning of balance in trade.

The extent in value of exports over imports, or imports over exports. Of this country has exported more than it has imported, the balance or trade is said to be favorable to the United States, because the countries to which we have exported more we more gold in payment for those exports than we owe them for imports.

Q. Who was Mrs. Malaprop?

A character in Sheridan's "The Rivals." She was noted for her blunders in the use of words.

Q. What was the origin of the term Old Redoubt?

It was a personal reference to former Senator Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri. It became a part of his name, and arose out of Benton's advocacy of a gold and silver currency.

Q. Are there such things as red or silver eunuchs?

The United States Department of Agriculture says that there are several varieties of the so-called "black or silver" birds of which it is said. These include the Red, Silver, and Black, which are grown commercially to a limited extent.

Q. It is true that Nightingales have proved deafness to be hereditary.

Unfortunately, you after dying with a red of the range of such a bird, birds have been blind by it, and have been deaf, and with these conditions against the structure which nature has given them, birds have not been able to fly as the birds of the night in New York harbor.

Q. Who is the President of the United States?

John D. Rockefeller. He was born in 1839, at Richport, New York. He was educated at the public schools of Buffalo, Minnesota, and Washington, D. C. He was married to Mrs. Laura Spelman Rockefeller.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "Redoubt"?

"Redoubt" was the nickname of an old Indian woman, a famous character in the English story. She was known for her wisdom and her ability to see the future.

Q. Which side should one cultivate in planting the heart?

The United States Senate, which is the highest body in the government, is the one that should be cultivated. It is the one that is responsible for the laws of the country.

Q. It is supposed that for nothing grows in the mountains.

There are many plants that grow in the mountains. Some of them are very rare and are found only in the mountains.

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of Ohio; Citizens of Michigan; Walsh of Massachusetts; George of Georgia; Olcott of Virginia; Copeland of New York; Overman of North Carolina; Bayard of Delaware; Harrison of Mississippi; Copper of Kansas; Edwards of New Jersey; and Ferris of Michigan. However, most of humanity parts its hair on the left side for no good reason at all, except, perhaps, that it's a habit, just as it's a habit for most of us to be right-handed.

Q. What is the Milky Way?

The Milky appearance of the heavens arises from the blinding light of countless multitudes of stars, each doubtless a sun in some system of planets. Astronomers have estimated that at one portion of the Milky Way 250,000 stars in forty-one minutes, passed through the field of the telescope. American Indians have associated the Milky Way as a light guiding the paths of wandering spirits.

Q. How has the increased number of country churches affected church attendance?

There are today approximately 101,000 rural churches in the United States. When there were only 100 such churches, practically the entire country population attended them. When there were 1,000 the average attendance was still exceedingly high, but of recent years the percentage of rural church goers has almost seemed to be in an inverse ratio to the increase in churches.

Q. Has there been perceptible economy in cutting down the large force that has operated American ships for the United States Shipping Board?

In 1921 there were over eight thousand employees on the rolls of the Fleet Corporation. On May 1, 1924, this had been cut to thirty-eight hundred. The payroll has been cut about one-half. It is now around seven million dollars a year.

Q. Is a dish called Welsh rabbit made of rabbit?

Welsh rabbit is a dish made of melted cheese, poured over toasted bread or crackers. It is sometimes erroneously called Welsh rabbit.

Q. Is the Eastern Star a Masonic organization?

None but men are eligible to receive any degrees in Masonry. The Eastern Star is a woman's organization in which only the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of Masons can belong. All Masons are likewise eligible to membership in the order. The Eastern Star makes no claim to bring a Masonic organization, but it is a great help to Masonry, and has the support and encouragement of all level-headed Masons.

Q. How much money was spent for radio equipment in the United States last year?

There is no way of determining this matter. However, commercial interests have made an estimate which fixes the probable amount of money spent upon radio at \$100,000,000.

Q. Where does the chief enjoyment of life come from?

The answer was recently pointed in a Hearst newspaper as follows: "The chief enjoyment in life comes from work." As the paragraph was not in the regular job column it may be taken for what it is worth. Each individual must furnish his own answer to this kind of a question.

Q. What was Horace Greeley's famous declaration of a newspaper item?

Horace Greeley is said to have told the reporters on the New York Tribune that "if a dog bites a man that is not necessarily news, but if a man bites a dog then it should be written up."

Q. Is the Government Printing Office at Washington a union shop?

It is not this in direct conflict with the Government policy concerning public employment.

Q. It would be more correct to say that the employees of the Government Printing Office are "organized," rather than "unionized."

Considerable of a practice of organizing for their mutual betterment. But they are not unions in the same sense as are generally understood with regard to the organized use of union labor.

Q. Are gold coins still manufactured in any extent in the United States?

Extensive mintage of gold coins is not in the manufacture of gold coins (not in gold coins) is said to be \$2,170,000, of which amount \$1,700,000 was minted for gold coins and \$470,000 for other products, namely, gold bullion, gold bars, and gold jewelry.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "Redoubt"?

"Redoubt" was the nickname of an old Indian woman, a famous character in the English story. She was known for her wisdom and her ability to see the future.

Q. It is supposed that for nothing grows in the mountains.

There are many plants that grow in the mountains. Some of them are very rare and are found only in the mountains.

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A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science: An Universally Practical Religion
By A. Harvey Nathurst, C. S. B. of London, England

"Eternal Truth is changing the universe," as Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, states in the opening sentence of Chapter IX of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Christian Science textbook. There are few things more interesting than to look out over the world—to take that world-wide view which Christian Science gives us—and notice the general reaching out for something new, for improved conditions. In some instances the pendulum has certainly swung too far in the wrong direction, and one might well ask, as do so many: What does it all mean, and where will it all end? Christian Science, or the science or knowledge of the Christ, truly, alone gives a complete and satisfactory answer, for it reveals and explains that "eternal Truth," through the recognition and demonstration of which, the universe is indeed being changed.

Let me state at the outset that, as its name indicates, Christian Science is predominantly Christian and scientific, and it is most interesting to note that the best informed thinkers and students of today are admitting that, after all, Christianity must be scientific, and that science and Christianity are not words quite incompatible, as so many have been in the habit of affirming.

That which is scientific must be capable of proof or demonstration, and I feel confident that, in the hour of our disposal, we shall see how we can each contribute, without further delay, to the advancement of the peace, the health, the freedom, joy, and satisfaction which await every honest student of this great subject; how we can demonstrate the truth regarding man, and, therefore, regarding ourselves.

While referring to the freedom and satisfaction which Christian Science gives, I do not mean to imply that these blessings are confined solely to the individual. It is true that the demonstration or proof of the truth revealed by Christian Science begins with the individual; but, "whatever blesses one blesses all" (Science and Health, p. 208), so that, while within the reach of all, Christian Science is world-wide, universal, in its scope and influence.

Every individual, every nation today is looking for the solution of some problem or other; is looking for salvation from what appears to be the presence, activity, or power of evil. "Salvation" comes from the Latin word meaning "to save" or "preserve from evil." The very earliest records of the history of man show that protection or safety from evil, or "salvation," has been sought by appealing to some invisible deity, some invisible power which little has generally been known. Sacrifices, human and others, were offered with a view to insuring the protection of that power or deity. Idols also were made to represent some god, and they were worshipped with the result that it well known to all students of the Bible. An idol is a false god—an attempt to create a material image or likeness of Spirit, which is impossible. "No man hath seen God at any time," God, Spirit, good, cannot be defined by the physical or material senses. Therefore, all who resort to material methods may be called idolaters or worshippers of false gods. A material image is but the material concept externalized. An image or idol must be conceived mentally before it can be made of wood, stone, or metal. You can do nothing without first thinking it. You will agree that the stone, wood, or metal image of our ancestors indicated a most erroneous concept of God.

Today none of us would agree with a proposal that we should worship or offer prayers to that which could be represented by any material image or idol; but also an idol is the expression of thought made we said be careful what thoughts we accept, what concepts we form of the deity or God. We are careful that we do not worship material instead of material idols. There is no difference at all between believing in or worshipping a false, wrong material concept of God, and worshipping a material image, for both are conceptions of the mental or causal mind, or the belief in a mind opposed to God.

Christian Science gives assurance of salvation from any and all erroneous concepts of God, man, and the universe. In other words, Christian Science has given us again the true idea of God, has revealed God again, the most God of all.

Men have lost much of the spirituality, but material scientists show that many "materialistic" still admit that matter is no longer made from nothing. Science is conquering its own world. Its principal aim now is to reconstruct matter and making gas powder and sulphuric acid. It is also engaged in an effort to kill the body.

Q. What American city has no error bond leading from through the principal streets of the population?
Washington, D. C.

whom Jesus spoke when he said: "But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a Spirit" (or, God is Spirit). What, then, is our concept of God, of this "Spirit," of this "Truth?"

I was once talking to a good woman who had been an earnest student of the Scriptures for a great many years—she had a pile of five Bibles on her table—and she would insist upon the fact that God, or good, know and consequently included evil, permitting it, when he considered it necessary—and this in spite of the Scriptural statements: "Both a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" Impossible!

Christian Science teaches that "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). As we recognize that God is only expressed in goodness, health, harmony, we witness the healing of any and all erroneous conditions or beliefs. A man or woman is the expression of what he or she believes or perhaps knows. A man or woman who understands and accepts the reality of love, honesty, true sympathy, and human affection, expresses these qualities. The reverse is equally true, and he or she who, through Christian Science, has a scientific understanding of the nature of God, can heal the sick and reform the sinner?

Thinking, it will be admitted is of primary importance. We cannot undertake to do a thing without first thinking it, whether it is a trivial action or an important undertaking. Since all action or anything we undertake, do, or say, is the outcome of thought, it can readily be seen how important it is to watch carefully what we think—what thoughts we accept as real or true.

What thinks? Does matter or any part of the physical body think? Empirically not. Can intelligence be in matter? If intelligence is in the physical body, where is it exactly? For some time it has been believed that what is termed the brain or gray matter is intelligent or that part of the body where thinking commences. It is said that there are people to-day who are beginning to believe that the brain is not to be regarded as the seat of intelligence, but that this seat is in quite another part of the body.

Intelligent matter is unthinkable. Intelligence cannot be considered apart from Mind. No part of the material body thinks, because Mind or Intelligence cannot be in matter. Christian Science teaches that Mind is God, and, as the Bible declares, that man is the image and likeness or expression of God. Therefore man is the reflection or expression of God, or divine Mind. Consequently the real man cannot have or express thoughts which are unlike God.

At this point one might ask: What, then, is man, if his body does not think and has therefore no intelligence, and so does not represent man? As a matter of fact, the material body is a large measure manifests what a man thinks or believes.

To illustrate what I mean: It is well known that if a man or woman continually gives way to a bad temper, to anger, it produces a bad physical effect. Now, it is generally agreed that anger, fear, and so forth, are mental, or conditions of mind. Christian Science goes farther than that and proves all discordant conditions, all diseases, are purely mental. In other words, Christian Science teaches that a man expresses just what he believes in, just what he accepts as true. By true, I mean, as emanating from or created by the one and only cause or creator, God.

How important, then, that we should watch our thinking most carefully! Here let me state that the thinking I refer to is not merely intellectual. It is the thinking or knowing which is the result of feeling that "said be in you," which was also in Christ Jesus. That Mind does not know or include evil. It is wholly good. As a matter of fact, you can never know error or evil; you can only believe in it, and then it is a false belief without any truth in it. Therefore, neither error, nor evil, nor disease, nor any other, useless, powerless.

Mankind, individually and collectively, can only find salvation from the thrall of error, or evil, as they learn the truth about God and the truth about God's expression, man; that is, as they are able to "awake to righteousness," and are able to "awake to right thinking," and cease believing in evil.

THE SOLUTION OF INTERNATIONAL ALIEN DIFFICULTIES

What, then, is the remedy for the difficulties with which mankind is struggling to-day? The remedy is to put into practice the teaching of Christ Jesus; to make Christianity practical, or, rather, to recognize and demonstrate its practical nature, which Christian Science has revealed. In other words, to understand and worship God "in spirit and in truth."

Have you ever pictured to yourself what the world would be like if the two great commandments referred to by Jesus were being really obeyed? "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?" If we are willing to have but one infinite God, and that one good, we cannot admit any but His power, and that is surely good, and manifested only in what is good, constructive, harmonious. Thus we recognize God's government, and fear or believe less in the reality or power of evil, until we arrive at that point of understanding where evil ceases to operate or to be able to produce any effect, even in belief or as a false belief. There is no place outside of infinity.

TRUE SOCIALISM
In Christian Science alone will be found the solution of the social troubles to which I have referred. It might be said that Christ Jesus was a true socialist, although not a teacher of what is often advocated as Socialism to-day. So also Christian Science, revealing again the practical nature of primitive Christianity, teaches true Socialism. A definition of Socialism given in the Oxford Dictionary is: "The principle that individual freedom should be completely subordinated to the interests of the community." This surely implies that one's neighbors' interests should be one's own interests. In a world where "self" and "personal interests" sometimes even at the expense of one's neighbors—loom so largely in business, politics, and the majority of human activities, such a doctrine seems hard to practice. But, as Christian Science becomes more widely and better understood, true Socialism will become established, for it will be seen that a man cannot lose, but must gain immeasurably by doing unto others as he would have them do unto him. Socialism will then have been proved to be constructive, and will bring peace and satisfaction. It will prove that man need not fear, be jealous or suspicious of his neighbor, of his success or prosperity. On the contrary, he can rejoice in it.

What is the cry of a section of the people to-day? "Equality, for one man is as good as another." A declaration metaphysically correct; but the method advocated to bring about this "equality" are so frequently entirely destructive. Christian Science teaches that man is the image and likeness of God—as set forth in the Bible—and that, therefore, man expresses only what is like God. God, Christian Science teaches, is Mind, and man lives, moves, and has his being in that divine Mind. Mind obviously consists of ideas, and an idea cannot differ from the Mind of which it is the expression. In the one infinite, divine Mind also there is no conflict, for each of the infinite ideas of which Mind consists, reflects that Mind in quality but not in quantity. Thus Christian Science teaches that man is not God, but the image or reflection of God, or "the expression of God's being" (Science and Health, p. 470). Consequently, as divine Mind or God is understood, and as the fact is understood that the real man is ideal—spiritual or like God—then it will be seen how impossible it is for man to be anything but Godlike.

Under such circumstances, can one man be in a privileged position? Can one man have greater advantages than another? Suppose one man has more money, more of this world's goods than his neighbor. Is he necessarily a better, a happier man? Thousands to-day are proving, through Christian Science, that true happiness is not found in material possessions; but it is found in a better, scientific understanding of God and His government.

Are we not all God's children? The

(Continued on page 6)

strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?" If we are willing to have but one infinite God, and that one good, we cannot admit any but His power, and that is surely good, and manifested only in what is good, constructive, harmonious. Thus we recognize God's government, and fear or believe less in the reality or power of evil, until we arrive at that point of understanding where evil ceases to operate or to be able to produce any effect, even in belief or as a false belief. There is no place outside of infinity.

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Are we not all God's children? The

(Continued on page 6)

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. Dr. Grover Brooks, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. D. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. G. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUBURBAN LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth McLean, G. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Heaster K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 34, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 39, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Lupton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

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PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLAND

News of General Interest From the Six States

A piece of steel believed to be part of a surgeon's needle left of him following an operation appendicitis 14 years ago, has been taken from the right leg of Metcalf, 25, Leominster, Mass., clerk, at the

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From the Six States

A piece of steel believed to be a part of a surgeon's needle left inside of him following an operation for appendicitis 14 years ago, has been taken from the right leg of Ernest Metcalf, 25, Leominster, Mass., drug clerk, at the Leominster Hospital.

Dr. Joseph T. Spoth of Fall Village, Ct., pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife on March 19 and was sentenced by Justice Allyn Brown in the Litchfield superior court to from 10 to 15 years in state prison.

Each person who went to the polls in the Massachusetts presidential primary of April 29 represented a cost of 60 cents to the state or to the local communities, Secretary of State Cook announced. Fewer than 150,000 voters went to the polls, and the cost was in excess of \$90,000.

Herman E. Lewis, shoe manufacturer employed 500 hands and one of the most prominent and successful manufacturers in Haverhill, has tendered his resignation as a member of the Shoe Manufacturers' association. He states that he is unable to continue in business under present conditions.

Ellison St. Louis, 25, of Oldtown, Me., shot Elsie Hildreth, 30, of the same city, as she sat in an automobile in Cross street, Bangor, and then shot himself. The woman expired within 10 minutes, the man dying instantly. No motive for the act is known, although it is said that the two had quarreled over their love affair.

A granite memorial to Andrew Isacher Goodhue, father of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is to be carved in the Brattleboro, Vt., shops of the Presbury Lowell Company. The monument, which will be simple and conservative in design, will be erected on the Goodhue family plot in the cemetery at Burlington not far from the Ethan Allen memorial.

Samuel Mearns, of Lynn, was fined \$200 and given three months' suspended sentence, on a charge of illegal liquor selling, when he was in court before Judge Reeves. He appealed the fine and then was fined \$100 additional and given a straight three months' sentence. He appealed that and was held in \$500 bail, and his case continued until June 11.

More than 3,400 engineers, firemen and hostlers on the Boston & Maine railroad, all members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, are granted an approximate increase in wages of 5 per cent, in an agreement reached between the executives of the company and representatives of the organizations.

Three patrol units of two men each, equipped with their automobiles, will go on duty on June 1 to augment the United States customs service along the northern frontier of Maine to suppress the illegal transportation of contraband materials across the Canadian border. Dr. Charles M. Sleeper, collector of customs, announced. Unit headquarters will be at Van Buren.

Fire losses in Massachusetts during March totaled \$2,011,245. Commissioner of Public Safety Foss announced. Careless smokers were responsible for 59 of the 593 fires.

John J. Gallagher, the oldest minister in Massachusetts, will make his last public appearance in a benefit for Brockton Post, A. L. Gallagher is a graduate of the Primrose and West school of ministry.

A no-bill was returned by the Cumberland county grand jury in the case of Mrs. Nettie M. MacLean, alleged to have smothered her year-old baby with a pillow in the Hotel Eagle in Brunswick, Me., Feb. 25. The 21-year old mother carried the body of her dead child from Brunswick, Me., to Portland, a distance of 26 miles, by train, walked down Congress street, and deposited the burden she had carried in her arms at the office of Flaherty & Son, undertakers.

Organization was perfected with the election of a board of 10 directors representing the local organizations and communities in all sections of the state of the Maine Poultry Producers' Association at an all day meeting at the Augusta Y. M. C. A. building. This organization of poultrymen is for the purpose of co-operative marketing of eggs through a central grading station, and the form of contract as drawn up by the state department of agriculture and endorsed by H. P. Cleaves of Portland, secretary of the Association in the district of Maine, was accepted by the 75 delegates present at the convention representing some 35 communities.

A black Orington rooster, owned by Archie McLane, living near Bethel, Mass., doesn't allow his sex to stand in the way of a life of general usefulness. His duties at the present time consist of "mothering" different breeds of incubator chickens. Archie says the rooster is invaluable in the vacation he has taken up, for he is a better protector against hawks than a hen would be and very solicitous as to the general health and habits of the chickens. He even initiates the call of a mother hen and is unequalled in herding them together and tucking them in at night.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending May 17, 1924

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Old potatoes continue drab, with slightly lower prices. Maine Green Mts. closed at \$2.25 per 100 lb. sack, and Spaulding Rose at \$1.60-1.70. N. Y. Round Whites are selling at mostly \$2. per sack. Supplies of new stock are increasing and the market is becoming more active. Strawberries are practically unchanged with a good demand. La. pint crates closed at \$1.10-1.15 and quart at \$1.00-1.05. N. C. stock slightly lower. Texas onions have weakened slightly, closing at \$2.00-2.10. Yellow Bernotas with a few sales at \$1.85. Crystal White Wax crates closed at \$2.50 per crate. Egyptian onions in 112 lb. sacks sold at \$1.75. Apples are in slightly better demand, bushel stock closing at \$1.25-1.30 for New York Baldwin. Barrel stock sold generally at \$1.75-1.80 for best grades. Tomatoes are firm with stock of fine quality and considerable demand. Closing prices for New York on 120s were \$1.00; 14s \$1.50; 120s \$1.50; 120s \$1.50. Cabbage is about steady, closing at \$1.00-1.05 for Texas barrels; S. C. and Ala. barrel crates at mostly \$1.50 and Va. barrel crates at \$1.25-1.30. Asparagus weakened, in spite of lighter supply. S. C. stock bunch crates closed at \$2.50-3.00, depending on size. Some stock has been received from Md. and Indiana live section. Texas carrots are firm at \$1.50-2.00 per bu. basket. Beets are slightly weaker, closing at \$1.00-1.05 for Texas baskets. Norfolk stock closed at 10c per bunch. First arrivals of N. C. beets sold at 8c per bu. hamper. Lettuce remains practically unchanged, with considerable poor iceberg on the market. Prices ranged from 60c-1.00. Southern lettuce weakened to 50c-1.00 per 1/2 bu. hamper on Big Boston stock and \$1.25-1.50 for Bermuda. Peas are rather dull until the demand was good during the week. Mrs. 1/2 bu. hamper closed at \$1.25-1.50 and S. C. hamper at \$1.00-1.25.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed poultry eased off during the week because of increased receipts and a demand not so active as previous weeks. Fresh 2 lbs. pig, 4-1/4 lbs. 30c, 3-1/4 lbs. 25c, 2-1/4 lbs. 20c, 1-1/4 lbs. 15c. Live poultry also eased off with the supply in excess of demand. Eggs are rather dull until the demand was good during the week. Mrs. 1/2 bu. hamper closed at \$1.25-1.50 and S. C. hamper at \$1.00-1.25.

THE REJUVENATION OF THE ADMITTEDLY

decrepit fishing industry of New England, which experts have declared is possible through the formation of a co-operative association, similar to those formed by farmers and dairymen of the country for co-operative advertising, merchandising and marketing of their produce, now depends largely on the passage through the Legislature of a bill sponsored by Major MacIntosh of Gloucester.

A new development will be inaugurated this summer by the Yale University school of law. It consists of a graduate summer session for teachers of law and for lawyers, in which special advanced and research courses will be given, in addition to the regular session for undergraduates in law. The first term extends from June 15 to July 25, and the second from July 25 to Sept. 3.

Directions for clothing his body in a Prince Albert suit and for placing the remains in the best casket obtainable, were given in the will of Joseph T. Thivierge, druggist in Biddeford, Me., for years. The will is filed for probate and orders that executors direct 300 low masses of requiem in four Catholic parishes where they have few masses, and a "first class anniversary mass" in St. Joseph's Church, Biddeford.

Statistics from the city clerk's office, Leominster, Mass., show that since the war more male babies have been born in the city than female. The male babies have outnumbered the female by 13 since 1915, according to the figures. Although in 1923 the girls outnumbered the boys by 22, and so far this year the girls lead by five. Total figures show that 1391 boys and 1321 girls have been born.

Clifton Nelson, civil engineer and graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been awarded \$15,000 in his contract suit against Edward M. Hamblin, millionaire Boston banker and promoter, in a finding handed down in Superior Court of the jury waived court. The award to the plaintiff is for a year and a half of employment at \$100 a year. The alleged refusal of Hamblin to carry out the agreement, whereby Nelson was to act as chief engineer and executive of the Phillips Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the American Steam Gauge and Valve Company, caused the action.

It costs more to live in Massachusetts than in another state in the country, solely because that state has become almost non-productive. This assertion was made at the final day of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters' annual convention in Boston, in a talk on "The Decline of Fine Living Conditions," by Charles H. Adams of the commission on the necessities of life. He also said that the United States had the highest cost of living in the world.

CHARACTER
"Upon the top of the pillars was lily work."—I Kings vii, 22.
The Ancient Temples, built for God, were decorated just as beautifully where the eye of man could not see as they were close to the ground or on the (exterior) most prominent places.
"Character is what a man is in the dark."

RADIO PROGRAMS
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THURSDAY
12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Concert broadcast direct from the Palm room, Hotel Lenox, Boston, by the Leo Reisman ensemble.

6:30 P. M. Dinner dance concert by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

7 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. Letters from the New England Homestead, "At the Theatre," with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kids.

7:40 P. M. Concert by Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theatre orchestra, broadcast direct from the St. James Theatre, Boston.

8:20 P. M. Program from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast direct from the Springfield Auditorium.

9:20 P. M. Concert by the Harmonic male quartet—Daniel Herlihy, first tenor; Victor Wrenn, second tenor; Joseph T. Lopez, baritone; Oscar A. Allesandro, bass; William Laph, pianist and accompanist.

FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. Morning devotional service from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast direct from the Springfield Auditorium.

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBZ orchestra.

7 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. "Sand in the Gears," a dramatized story prepared by the Youth's Companion. Current Book Review, by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square Book Store.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kids.

10 P. M. Concert arranged by Harrison Croftford, baritone and reader, presenting Ruth Broderick, cellist; J. Albert Baumgartner, pianist, and George Sykes, tenor.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports.

11 P. M. Summary of day's events at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

11:10 P. M. Program of chamber music by the WBZ orchestra and Miss Anna Hewarth, concertist.

SATURDAY
12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston market report.

6:00 P. M. Concert by the Leo Reisman ensemble, broadcast direct from the Palm room, Hotel Lenox, Boston.

7:00 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:10 P. M. Dinner dance program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra playing in the Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kids.

7:40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio, broadcast from the Hotel Kimball's dining room; Joe Geertz, violinist and director; Angela Goddard, contralto; Fred T. Waugh, pianist.

9:20 P. M. Concert by Massachusetts Division of the Sons of Veterans, post 26 band of G. A. R. Guy Sykes, director; Hazel Best, soprano; Mrs. Nellie Thomas, reader; Martha Peterson and Mrs. Emma Weston, pianists. Sons of Veterans' chorus and addresses by the Hon. James M. Cuddy, mayor of Boston; William L. Anderson, assistant patriotic instructor of the Sons of Veterans; Percy C. Bolster, division commander; Wilfred Waltherben, Fred T. Waugh, concertist.

Germany plans to mint 20,000,000 gold marks' worth of silver every month, beginning with June, 1924.

Group life insurance is now in force on at least 27 railroad systems in the United States, handling more than 200,000 employees. Aggregate face value of such policies is more than \$200,000,000.

WEST PARIS
Among those who spent Sunday of the week end at different camps around Locke's Mills were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gray, Mrs. Agnes Pratt, Miss Agnes Gray, Miss Helen Weston, South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bidlon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Edwin, Mrs. Hill, Norway, E. J. Mann and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Mrs. Margery Ellingwood and daughter, Louise, of Auburn were guests over the week end of Mrs. Ellingwood's father, F. P. McKenney.

Mrs. Emma Berry is stopping with Mrs. Esther Tuell.

Leon Hadley has a new Maxwell touring car.

Arthur C. Ricker of Bristol, N. H., recently visited his father, Albert J. Ricker.

Mrs. Minnie Day has gone to her work at the Hubbard House, Paris Hill, and Gerald and Martha are staying at the home of their uncle, Bert Day, and attending school.

A good delegation from Onward Rebekah Lodge attended the district meeting at Norway, Friday.

Ralph Dean has moved into the upstairs rent in Chester Buck's house.

Mrs. Elmeda Richardson and daughter, Florence, have sold their home here and gone to Dickvale to live.

Mrs. Martha Dunham was at South Paris, recently.

Mrs. Esther Tuell has returned from Portland where she has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker. Mrs. Bowker returned home with her for a short stay.

Mrs. Annie Willis is caring for Mrs. Elvess Dennen for the present.

George Devine and family have arrived home, and are receiving a hearty welcome from their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Devine and daughter, Louise, enjoyed a very pleasant winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Madam Devine was with friends in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Anna Perkins is visiting her father at Newtonville, Mass. She accompanied a patient to a Melrose, Mass., hospital.

Eugene Penley, the youngest son of F. R. Penley, was operated on recently for appendicitis. He is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bidlon were in Portland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates and Miss Ruth Tucker are at the Bates summer home, Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Ida Jacobs is on the jury at Rumford.

Clarence Smith has finished work at the J. B. Ham Co. grain mill, and Albert Jackson is working there.

The sale, supper and entertainment given for the benefit of the grade school was a great success. All of the sale tables were well patronized. A splendid supper was served to a large company, and the entertainment was greatly enjoyed. The children who took part were well trained as on previous occasions. Miss Louise Devine, who has been taking lessons in St. Petersburg, Fla., greatly delighted the audience by her graceful dancing.

Charles Curtis' family have moved into Mrs. Gertrude Aldrich's house.

Edwin J. Mann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. Mann was in Portland, Thursday on business, and Gertrude and Edwin Mann, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Whitney, Mrs. Abner Mann and Mrs. H. R. Tuell motored down with him.

Albert Ricker and Miss Mabel Ricker were at South Paris, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnum have moved into the Maple House and are repairing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle LeMay spent several days at South Paris last week.

Use the Want Column for results.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. S. Tyler from East Bethel were calling on friends here recently.

Almon Tyler has been preparing some ground for Mr. A. F. Copeland, who is intending to plant it to squashes a little later.

Miss Ida M. Haselton has returned after a short visit with friends at Skillington.

Mrs. H. A. Lyon and two younger children, Elizabeth and Edward, were calling on friends Monday P. M.

M. E. Tyler and H. A. Lyon have each set out a large plot to strawberry plants.

Alfred J. Peaslee and True Browne were in So. Paris and Norway one day last week.

Almon Tyler has been doing team work for N. A. Stearns.

A. J. Peaslee helped Maurice Tyler plant some early sweet corn May 16th. George Bennett from West Bethel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, Sunday.

Will McKenzie of Mason did some team work for A. J. Peaslee and True Browne, recently.

Almon Tyler's children have a pair of goats and a young kid.

Harry Lyon's colts have nine little puppies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatchinson and sons motored to Lewiston and Auburn, Sunday, going by the way of Rumford, Dixfield, Canton and Turner, and returning via Mechanic Falls, Oxford, So. Paris and Bryant's Pond.

Approximately \$35,000,000 to be spent in New England in 1924 for improvements and extensions by public utilities; Maine's allotment \$2,300,000.

The year 1923 saw a bumper crop of hotels in this country. In 12 months 280 new hostleries of 44 rooms or larger were built at a total cost of more than \$250,000,000. In addition, hundreds of smaller hotels of 15 to 40 rooms were built.

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Use the Want Column for results.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your."

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative
and worm expeller
that helped her.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes
60c and 40c.

The News

The Sports
The Magazine
The Comics

Read them all in tomorrow's
Boston
Sunday Globe

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
\$2.00 per year in advance

We Sell
BARRETT'S ROOFING

because we think it is the
BEST MADE---no other reason
for selling it.

It is FIRE RESISTING in every way.

GUARANTEED against any defect in the roofing.

If you will do your part in putting it on your roof we will guarantee it.

The reason we sell so low is because our expense is less than others and we bought five cars the first order this year.

M. C. ALLEN

BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

Style!

AND BESIDES THAT

You Get a Big Lot of Good, Sound Value in
CLOTHCRAFT SERGE SUITS

Made of blue, gray or brown serge—fabrics that are durable as well as attractive. Carefully and scientifically tailored so that they fit and keep their shape even after months of hard service. We have your size in a style you will like. Ask to see

CLOTHCRAFT STANDARD SERGES

\$29.50

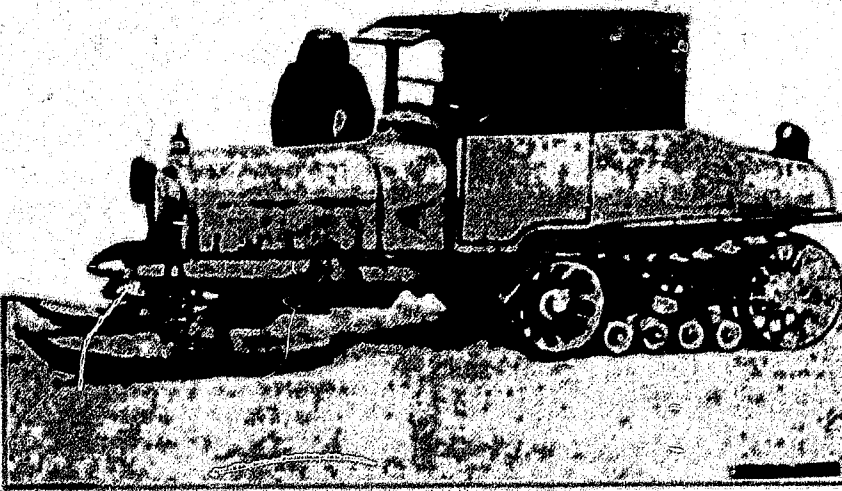
Our two large stores are sure to give you the service and satisfaction you want.
COME AND SEE US.

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

SOUTH PARIS

"SNOWMOBILE" ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION



Here is a "Snowmobile" which attracted quite a bit of attention after it made a 200-mile trip through snow and storms, to get to the winter sports carnival held in Quebec, Canada.

CAR THIEF DOING LARGE BUSINESS

Motorist of Today Needs Device That Will Puzzle Skilled Mechanic.

The "Keweenaw" is doing a big business of late, and the police record shows a large increase over that of last year. Now, then, can the car manufacturer bring out a more or less standardized anti-theft contrivance that will really prevent a car from being stolen, and what would be the characteristics of this perfect lock?

The scientist of today needs but a contrivance that can be locked or unlocked from the car seat by the driver, or else something that will automatically react the driver of its existence before he starts the engine again.

Something to Confuse.

Something which merely prevents the engine from being started in the ordinary way is of absolutely no use. For example, if the self-starter is disconnected by the car owner, there would be nothing to stop two or three men from starting the engine by pushing the car with the gears to mesh. Why not give the thief constructive work? Let him build up instead of tearing down. Destruction is much more simple than construction, and it can be done with great ease. Any prisoner, given time and a saw, can eventually break in, therefore, if the device will break a connection of some sort, perhaps something that would temporarily prevent the engine from getting power to the differential, it would be more likely to confuse the thief than a mere locking device, which could easily be destroyed, and allow the car to be driven away.

It isn't the art of getting the better of a thief with only a few minutes' time in which to work out his plan. It's got to be something that will puzzle the skilled mechanic, which has no longer time in which to accomplish his work.

Look Clear in Neutral.

The majority of all-time motorists' suggestions seem to turn towards some device which will lock the gear in neutral, and, by the way, there are already numerous devices of this kind in existence, many of them operated with a key. The keyhole is in reach of the driver, but in such a position as to make it awkward for the thief who tries to get off the device. But here again is a constructive rather than a destructive job, which brings us to where we started.

Now, as a car owner, should take extra precautions if you go to unusual risks, in the way of leaving your car unattended. A few simple mechanical changes would help considerably the thief's job and, in many instances, save your car.

These are the changes mentioned: set your differential to work on the most difficult of automobile problems. There is a camera for the man who operates in the vehicle.

Spark Lever Intended to Control Ignition Timer

The spark lever is for controlling the ignition timer of the engine which causes the spark to jump the gap in the spark plug. When the spark lever is pushed down, it causes the spark to jump the gap in the spark plug at an earlier time than it would otherwise do. This is a very important device, as it allows the driver to adjust the spark to the engine's needs at any time.

Piston Ring Guide

A piston ring guide is a device which is used to guide the piston rings as they move up and down the cylinder wall. It is a very important part of the engine, as it helps to keep the rings in their proper position and prevents them from scoring the cylinder wall.

Clean With Kerosene

Kerosene is a very effective solvent for cleaning engine parts. It can be used to clean the pistons, rings, and valves, as well as the cylinder wall. It is a very safe and effective method of cleaning, and it is easy to use.

Pathetic Road Pictures:

The man who left the jack handle at home. Women who aren't good looking enough to attract Mr. R. who change tires for them. The party who washes the new sedan with a bar of soap and a "clean" rag. Any car owner with an injured 1915 machine who sees a car thief pass along to the machine parked ahead. Folks who come to the sales-room ready to buy, but oblivious to the meaning of f. o. b. A driver whose rear-view mirror reveals the motorcycle officer on the trail.

Flashing Lighthouses to Protect Motorists



Light signals have protected travel on land and sea for many years. Colored flashing signals will be installed this spring on the main national highways at crossroads, sharp curves and railroad crossings. The motorist of tomorrow will be guided by traffic signals that will safeguard danger points and minimize accidents.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

No motor vehicle should be parked at the entrance to hotels, theaters, office buildings, large stores, and other buildings to which there is a great amount of coming and going.

The importance of efficient spark plugs cannot be overstated, says a well-known automobile engineer. Never wait until they are broken and always buy the best quality plug obtainable.

Scale in the radiator can be removed by adding a little glycerine with the cooling water. The glycerine should be used in proportion of half a pint to each five gallons of water.

A new trick in the auto world (change) can be demonstrated by applying a drop of oil to the valve stem. This will partly dislodge the carbon, and cause it to come loose to an extent that it will not harm the engine.

Water will come from a slightly cracked radiator and the cause of the trouble is a bad seal. The water will come out of the radiator and the cause of the trouble is a bad seal. The water will come out of the radiator and the cause of the trouble is a bad seal.

Car should be started when the engine is cold. The reason for this is that the engine will run more smoothly and the battery will last longer. The car should be started when the engine is cold.

It is often difficult to start by hand the small engines which are now used in the washers, speedometers, etc. An easy way around this difficulty is to hold the screws between the legs of a pair of trousers, a driving companion or even in the slot of an ordinary street lamp. The screw is then driven home by the small screwdriver. The same method may be used to replacing small nuts having hexagonal heads.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Mildred Bosterman was in Portland, Friday.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson celebrated her birthday one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

The family of Homer Smith is quarantined as the children have scarlet fever.

Mr. Zenas Merrill hauled a load of cement blocks to Fryeburg Center, Wednesday.

Mrs. P. S. Chapman was the guest of Mrs. Laura Burk in So. Paris one day last week.

Mrs. F. E. Hanson was a recent visitor in Massachusetts, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. N. Robertson has returned to her home in town after spending the winter in Lewiston.

Mr. F. J. Tyler and Mr. F. I. Clark are in Fryeburg Center, getting ready to build a corn shop there.

Masters Warren and Ernest Blake recently shot a hen hawk whose wings measured three feet from tip to tip.

Little Phyllis McKenney celebrated her fourth birthday on a Friday afternoon party at her home on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cohn have moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohn, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbette, Mr. Howard Carter and Miss Frances Carter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Mr. Clarence Hoff, who has been assisting Mr. S. S. Greenleaf has completed his work and returned to his home in Bangor, Maine.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Achenbach, Thursday afternoon, three o'clock, instead of Mrs. Valentine as formerly appointed.

Mrs. Walter Ring and daughter of Bryant's Pond were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, a few days last week.

The price of 2nd clear shingles in the J. W. White Company advertisement in last week's issue of the Citizen should have been \$4.75 instead of \$4.25.

Messrs. W. C. Bryant and T. I. Brown were at Middle Dam a few days last week on a fishing trip. Plenty of fish were caught but no large ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and two children and Mrs. Ansel Brown were in Portland, Wednesday. Mrs. S. T. Achenbach accompanied them as far as Norway.

Mr. Wendell Gibbs, eldest son of Mr. A. H. Gibbs, had the misfortune to break both bones in his left wrist one day last week while jumping at the school grounds.

The Alpha Zeta class of the Union school Monday afternoon conducted a most enjoyable social for the children at the church vestry Saturday afternoon. Home made candy was on sale.

The fire department was called out Monday noon for a fire in a pile of saw dust and shingles at the shingle mill of James White. No damage was done except to a few bundles of shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer and three sons, Mr. James Plummer and family of Bangor and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Wiggins of South Paris called Monday noon Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath have purchased the Harry Jordan house on Railroad Street recently occupied by Miss Cora Bean.

The price of 2nd clear shingles in the J. W. White Company advertisement in last week's issue of the Citizen should have been \$4.75 instead of \$4.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Olive, were called to Bethel last week by the illness and death of Mrs. R. A. Skillings.

The senior pupils of Mrs. Brickett's music class will give a public piano recital in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Thursday evening, May 29. The public is cordially invited.

The Oxford County W. G. T. U. was in session at Norway Wednesday. The County President, Mrs. Martha Kendall, Mrs. Achenbach and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy were delegates from the Bethel Union.

Among those from Sunset Rehearsal Lodge who attended the district meeting at Norway, Friday, were Mrs. E. A. Barker, Mrs. S. T. Achenbach, Mrs. Albin Morgan, Mrs. L. J. Littlehale, Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, Mrs. D. M. Forbes, Miss Susie Plamsted and Miss Ida Packard, and Mrs. Walter Ring of Bryant's Pond. A fine time was reported by all.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. W. D. Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett, Tuesday, not having been able to be there since the first of December last.

The Ladies' Aid met last Wednesday and cleaned the church. They expect to have a minister very soon.

Maybaskets seem to be the sport just now, as almost every evening there seems to be a crowd of young people hanging them.

Mr. Sawyer of Portland was the week end guest at the home of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Miss Laura Hutchinson spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Charles Horn of Rumford visited relatives here Sunday and her sister, Miss Mildred Merrill, went back with her to step awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White at West Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mills of Windham Park, Portland, were the guests of Mrs. W. D. Mills, Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett and son, Wilbert, of Bethel village.

LOOKER'S MILLS

Donald Tebbets and wife and Elias Roberts and wife were in Brunswick, Saturday.

W. B. Band and wife entertained his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewster, of Lewiston, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Brown attended the funeral service of Mrs. Rufus Skillings at Bethel last Wednesday.

Elmer Fiske and family entertained relatives from Waterford, Sunday.

Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., was in town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Keniston were guests of relatives at Norway the week end.

Mr. Adams and family of Portland are at their cottage for the season.

Secretary Mellon says: "Government by investigation of Congress has been added to difficulties of government officials and unless some end is brought to this unnecessary interference, government will largely cease to function. Public service is now a target for abuse, not an honor."

FOR THE Radio News READ THE Boston Globe

For Memorial Day

I HAVE

Tulips, Geraniums, Fuchsias, Petunias, Vines and Pansies

SEEDLINGS consisting of

Asters, Zinnias, Salvia, Stocks

ALSO HAVE

Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Celery Plants

Order Your Cut Flowers Early

Van's

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

Indigestion yields quickly to "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices, stirs the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable, harmless. Get large bottle 25 cents. All druggists. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

L.F.

Garden Seeds

Garden Tools Lawn Rakes Wheel Barrows

Fishing Tackle

RODS REELS LINES SINKERS

Hooks of all kinds Nets Baskets Bait Boxes

G. L. THURSTON BETHEL MAINE

Brown, Buck & Co.

A visit here will reveal to you the best stock that this store has ever displayed. When you have time come in and look around. We welcome you the same as if you purchased.

Fine, Economical Lingerie

Any woman can afford an ample supply of pretty underwear because they are priced most moderately and carefully made to give satisfactory wear. Trimmed with hand embroidery, fancy stitchings, fine laces, ribbons and embroidery, there are dainty styles of soft minisocks, batiste, crepe and novelty cloths in night gowns, envelope chemises, under skirts, camisoles, bloomers, step-in drawers, princess slips and vests.

Wash Suits for Boys

Boys' Baseball Suits 3 to 8 years, grey with blue stripe, blue piping. Priced \$1.29.

Boys' Khaki Suits, one piece with belt, red trimmings, for \$1.00.

Boys' Overalls at 59c. Blue and Khaki color with red trimmings, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Dress-up Suits in a large variety of colors with contrasting colors for trimmings. Priced \$1.00, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$1.75.

The Coats and Suits

All of the Suits are Marked Down and many of the Coats.

Very attractive Coats for \$15.00. Many others from \$12.50 up to \$39.75.

Kitchen Ware Dept.

Here's Good News For You

ENAMELED WARE SALE

Began Saturday, May 17

Here is your chance to replenish your kitchen ware—offered at such savings which no thrifty woman-of-the-house can resist.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Boil Pan, 14 quart size, 25c | Pudding Pans, 4 qt. size, 19c |
| Roasting Pan, 8 qt. size, 25c | Pudding Pans, 2 qt. size, 15c |
| Dairy Pans, 6 qt. size, 25c | Pudding Pans, 1 1/2 qt. size, 9c |
| Sauce Pans, 6 qt. size, 25c | Wash basins, large size, 19, 25c |
| Pudding Pans, 6 qt. size, 25c | Mixing Bowls, 2 qt. size, 19c |
| Preserve Kettle, 5 qt. size, 25c | Lipped Sauce Pans, 2 and 3 quart, 19c |

SPECIAL

COPPER TEA KETTLE, \$1.49

Really worth \$2.50. 6 quart size.

Made of solid sheet copper and heavily Nickel Plated. Pure Copper is the most enduring of metal. It cannot rust. Copper utensils heat quickly and evenly, and the metal retaining this heat, effects a considerable saving in fuel.

NORWAY, MAINE

ANDOVER

Mrs. Mary F. Newbert of visiting her granddaughter, Mr. Richards.

Willie Spidell and Louise A. the Gorman Normal School day and Monday in town, Tuesday.

Wirt Lovejoy has a new car and Dan Noble a new car. Mrs. Abbie Poor, who has winter in Portland, Boston, Jersey, returned last week to her home on Main Street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Cong. church will meet with M. Akers, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Graves has been her brother, Winthrop Akers, 19.

Rev. C. W. Robinson preached interesting sermon in the Cong. church Sunday morning from "Neglect not the gift that thou hast."

Next Sunday morning, May 27, a memorial sermon from the text, "Patriotism," will be delivered by pastor. The veterans of a Spanish and World Wars are invited.

Mrs. Frank Perkins of So. is caring for Mrs. Irving H. Rumford who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hodgson are visiting their daughter, Lucien Akers, while their home made ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. granddaughters from Biddeford in town Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Marton, who has been improving.

George Thomas has gone to where he will operate a motor season.

John Hewey returned from G. Hospital, Lewiston, last week improved in health.

Fred Bartlett and family have moved to their new home in Norway.

The Camp Fire Girls gave a musical, "A Southern Cinderella," at the McAllister Theatre, Wednesday evening before a large audience. Last evening they held a dance in hall.

The King's Daughters met afternoon with Mrs. Archer.

Edgar Hodson has sold his North Andover to Stephen M. Clyde (Chase is working for Thurston).

William Dennison of Lynn, spending a few days at his father's in Andover.

James J. Davis, Secretary of speaking at Gloucester, Mass. "We have much talk nowadays the relative purchasing power of the dollar which, many experts think in 1924 just 65 per cent of what it was in 1913. This discussion is very important. Our 1924 dollar is worth 100 cents, and looking backward make it worth a penny more. adjusted ourselves to the 1924. We are paying more for things and we are constantly needing things, but we are likewise more than we were in 1913."

In Her Day

Here is a phonograph into the decorative which Red creates exactly as produced New Edison is the test of direct comparison the living artist.

And, for those who price at one time, H.

Come in to

W. J. WHITE PIANOS AND SOUT

ANDOVER

Mrs. Mary F. Newbert of Warren is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Homer Richards.

Willie Spidell and Louise Akers from the Gorham Normal School spent Sunday and Monday in town, returning Tuesday.

Wirt Lovejoy has a new Ford touring car and Dana Noble a Ford coupe. Mrs. Abbie Poor, who has spent the winter in Portland, Boston and New Jersey, returned last week to her summer home on Main Street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Irving Akers, Wednesday afternoon, May 28. Mrs. Lena Graves has been visiting her brother, Winthrop Akers, and family.

Rev. C. W. Robinson preached an interesting sermon in the Congregational church Sunday morning from the text: "Neglect not the gift that is within thee."

Next Sunday morning, May 25, a Memorial sermon from the text, "The Patriotism," will be delivered by the pastor. The veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World Wars are especially invited.

Mrs. Frank Perkins of So. Andover is caring for Mrs. Irving Hanson of Rumford who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hodgkins from Auburn are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lucien Akers, while their house is being made ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and grandchildren from Bidouville were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Morton, who has been ill, is improving.

George Thomas has gone to the lake where he will operate a motor boat this season.

John Hewey returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, last week, much improved in health.

Fred Bartlett and family have moved to their new home in Norway.

The Camp Fire Girls gave their drama, "A Southern Cinderella," in the McAllister Theatre, Wednesday evening before a large audience. Later in the evening they held a dance in the town hall.

The King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Archer Poor.

Edgar Rodson has sold his farm at North Andover to Stephen Marston.

Clyde Chase is working for Roger Thurston.

William Dennison of Lynn, Mass., is spending a few days at his farm in N. Andover.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, speaking at Gloucester, Mass., said: "We hear much talk nowadays about the relative purchasing power of the dollar which, many experts tell us, is in 1924 just 65 per cent of what it was in 1913. This discussion is unprofitable. Our 1924 dollar is worth 160 cents in 1923, and looking backward will not make it worth a penny more. We have adjusted ourselves to the 1924 dollar. We are paying more for things we need and we are constantly needing more things, but we are likewise earning more than we were in 1913."



Newspaper Association Member No. 6628

That the Nation needs good roads is admitted by all.

That the Government should build and maintain national highways, to which the States can and will build State trunk roads, they in turn to be fed by county and township roads, is agreed to by most students of the problem.

That they can not afford additional road taxes is contended by many farmers, already overburdened with expense and with prices of farm products below their proper levels.

What is not generally understood is that any campaign of national highway building must be paid for by the richest section of the country, by the most populous section of the country, by the localities where the greatest amount of tax money can be raised.

It is a fact that when national highways are built they will be paid for, very largely, by the northeast of the United States and the large cities. Yet 90 per cent of all the road traffic in the country will go over them. The farmer will pay about 10 per cent and industry and cities will pay the rest.

The most ardent advocates of national highways in the northeast sections of the land know this. It does not frighten them. They already pay the larger part of the Nation's bills. Why shouldn't they? If 100 people live in a small town and wish to build a quarter of a mile of road to a nearby lake, or the shore of which lives one man, do the hundred people stop because the one man will benefit 100 per cent and pay but 1 per cent? They do not. They build the road. The northeastern section of the country, the thickly populated, filled with factories localities, will benefit immeasurably from national highways. They will benefit, because the farmer will benefit, and they are happy that he will benefit.

The farmers can not afford not to have national highways when they get 90 per cent of the good and pay but 10 per cent of the cost!

SONGO POND

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman on the birth of a girl Friday, May 16, weighing seven pounds, named Elizabeth Ruth. They are being cared for by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Kimball with assistance of Mrs. Fred Gorman.

Gus Lamore is stopping for awhile at Charles Kimball's.

L. W. Ramsell and family were at their cottage, Samoset, Sunday.

A. B. Kimball and Carl Peasey were business visitors in Lewiston, Saturday.

L. N. Kimball has purchased a tractor from Mrs. Sadie Vashaw.

John Adams is grafting for A. B. Kimball.

NORTH NEWRY

The Misses Vada and Ella Hanson spent the week end at their home in Newry.

P. O. Brinck and family were callers at L. E. Wight's, Sunday.

Walter Brinck is working in the mill for W. B. Wight & Sons.

R. L. Foster and family of Sunday River called at L. E. Wight's, Sunday. Quite a number from North Newry attended the drama, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at Hanover, Friday night, most of them going in time for supper which was served from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Call Egan and family of Rumford were in town recently.

W. W. and W. D. Kilgore are building a "tea room" at Serow Anger Falls.

Wm. Walker and Mrs. F. L. French went to Errol, Sunday. Mrs. French will spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Swett.

M. J. Brooks of Rumford was in town, Monday.

Miss Bertha Bailey went to Kennebunk, Saturday.

A large Packard car full of gypsies passed through Newry Saturday, enroute to Colebrook, N. H., and Canada.

How the styles change: we used to think we must put candy in Maybaskets but now—(or in N. Newry at least) they use eggs.

STARVING IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY

By George Wilson Jennings

One of the daily papers recently gave an account of an aged man who homeless and poverty-stricken had fallen exhausted in the street and when found by a policeman and a physician summoned, it was discovered that he was in the last stages of starvation and before the ambulance reached the hospital the man was dead—simply from the need and lack of food—just a little to sustain life.

John Burns' life went out at the age of sixty (for this trifling cause) in the richest city in the world, a city where an abundance of food could be obtained for the mere asking, a city teeming with men and women who are most charitable, benevolent and helpful in every way and description. On one of our city streets this man lay prostrate for the want of that of which so many are surfeited. Why this man starved unto death will never be known. Was John Burns too proud to simply make an appeal to his fellow man for bread? Many persons would have gladly given him an abundance to save his life. Poverty and starvation might be called romantic in poems but are very bad in practical life.

Poverty assumes in large cities very different aspects. It is often concealed in the exteriors, and many times in extravagance. It is the care of a great part of mankind to conceal their indigence from the rest. They support themselves by temporary expedients, and every day is lost in contriving for the morrow. Few things trouble people more than poverty or the fear of hunger and indeed, it is a sore affliction; but like all other ills the balm is near; it has its antidote, its reliable remedy; the judicious application of industry, prudence and temperance is a most certain and effectual cure.

May 13, 1924

Steps have been taken for creation of cooperative milk producing and marketing system to cover New England. Will have capitalization of \$5,000,000 and will include between 60,000 and 80,000 farmer producers as members. It is proposed to purchase plants of big dealers and lease those of cooperatives. No stock in the new corporation will be sold except to farmer producers, whose holdings will be based on number of cows owned.

Our General and Looking system seems to have the stability and elasticity to serve both our country and as a universal model. World financial conditions already show improvement following adoption of plan prepared by these Americans.

Photo: A. B. Kimball, founder and president of the New England Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, is shown in the foreground, surrounded by a group of farmers and business men, in the background, at the opening of the new cooperative milk plant in Newry, N. H., May 10, 1924.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS AND "BUDDY" SYSTEM

In its ranks of nearly a half a million boys, scouting aims to assist in carefully planned and appropriate ways the various types in their progress towards the ultimate goal: "Men of character trained in citizenship."

The "Buddy System" is but one of these aids, and that it produces results in helping untrained or unstable boys to uphold the scout ideal of conduct is cited in the following instance by Ray O. Wyland, assistant director, national department of education, Boy Scouts of America:

"Scoutmaster Fred Gassert of Troop No. 1, East Newark, N. J., who has conducted a very successful troop during the past six years," says Mr. Wyland, "has evolved a 'buddy' system which is well worth recognition."

"Each new tenderfoot voted into the troop or patrol is assigned to two advanced scouts, whose responsibility is to 'pal' with the new scout and help him in every way to live up to the scout oath and law. The tenderfoot knows nothing of this arrangement; all he knows is that a couple of older scouts have become interested in him and have made themselves unusually companionable."

"These scouts, by close association, learn all about the tenderfoot and his personal habits. They mildly suggest modifications in conduct when the tenderfoot shows evidence of failure to maintain the ideals of the scout law. Weekly verbal reports are rendered to the scoutmaster and conferences held on methods of treatment. If the new scout fails to react favorably to the influence of his scout 'buddies' after a month or two, the scoutmaster decides to attach himself to this particular tenderfoot for the express purpose of helping him to see the light and to adopt the accepted standard of worthy conduct which marks the scout throughout the world."

"Scoutmaster Gassert states that in six years he has yet to find the impossible boy who has been given up as hopeless."

"On one occasion he visited a family to obtain permission for their boy to join his troop, and was told that this boy could never be a scout because of dishonesty. He would even steal money from his father's pockets when his father was asleep. The scoutmaster was not daunted by this report. The boy did join the troop and today is a bonded messenger for a large insurance company with headquarters at Newark, N. J."

"On another occasion the scoutmaster was led by the tenderfoot to a gambling den filled with slot machines and other devices for fleecing the money out of the pockets of luckless boys. He took steps with the police authorities and had the proprietor arrested and put out of business."

SCOUTS—CONSERVATIONISTS



Boy Scouts of Eveleth, Minn., doing a community good turn—stocking a lake with fish.

GOVERNOR COX SAYS—

In a proclamation of welcome to scouts in the recent big scout rally of the New England states, held at Cambridge, Gov. Chandler H. Cox of Massachusetts said, in part:

"Without doubting distinctions of creed, race or position, the boy scout movement is giving to the boys of our Commonwealth invaluable training in all that makes manhood and power. It develops mind, body and morals. It is helping to make future citizens of the race character as those of the past who have given greatness to Massachusetts."

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

"Few modern movements, if any, hold as great possibilities for good to the nation and the race as the Boy Scouts of America."—Arthur M. Hyde, Governor of Missouri.

NAME CAMP FOR SCOUT HERO

Camp Middle, vacation ground for Philadelphia boy scouts, was officially opened and dedicated recently with the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of Herbert M. Middle, the first scout of Philadelphia to give his life in the service of his country in the World War. Middle was one of the earliest scouts in Philadelphia and a member of Troop 11 of the Temple Lutheran Church, which is on the United States Coast when it sank in the Delaware River.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Evelyn Cole of Gould's Academy was over the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings.

Mr. Wallace Farwell of Tewksbury, Mass., recently visited at Porter Farwell's.

Mrs. D. G. Foster and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned home from Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kimball of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday callers on relatives here.

Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway and sister, Miss Rilla Bartlett of Augusta are spending a week at Mrs. Pierce's East Bethel home.

Mrs. Irving Kimball returned home to Brookline, Mass., Wednesday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggood and Mrs. Besse Sloane of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt and family.

A Farm Bureau all day meeting was held at Grange Hall, Wednesday, May 14. This was a millinery meeting with Miss Martha Sanborn of South Paris in charge. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Mr. F. B. Howe has a new Ford touring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe.

Mr. E. W. Dutton recently purchased a nice driving horse of parties at West Paris.

Mr. Geo. K. Hastings has had a nice fireproof chimney built from the cellar up in the main part of his house.

Mr. E. B. Howe has also had his chimney safeguarded from fire, Mr. Frank Taylor of Bethel doing the work.

UTK
Tailor Shop
Naimy Building

Tailoring for men and women. Remodelling, Alterations, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER
ALSO FUR WORK

Screen Doors

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Lustrous Floors
Add Beauty
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SMOOTH, lustrous, gleaming floors add beauty and refinement to any home. They bring out the beauty and richness of rugs and furniture. They suggest cleanliness—good housekeeping.

And they are clean, too. If they are varnished with Neptunite Floor Varnish their surfaces will be unusually hard and smooth. You will be surprised at the ease with which they can be kept free from dirt. Long wearing, too. They will retain their original beauty for years. And—best of all—neither hot nor cold water, not even steam, can ever turn them white.

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Neptunite
Never Turns White

We have some very interesting things to tell you about other Low Brothers products and about our service to you. Our long experience enables us to give you good advice about their use. Come in and see us.

IRVING L. CARVER
BETHEL, MAINE

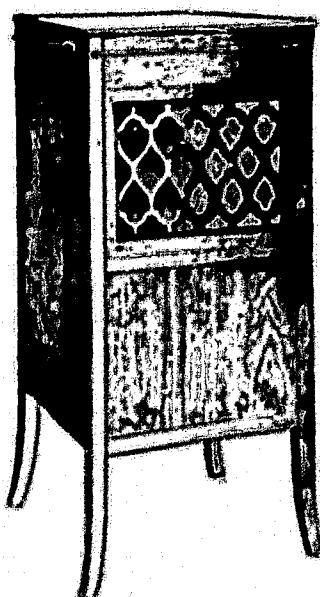
HAVE YOU CORNS?

Who have no corns? Practically everyone is afflicted with this annoyance, as well as with callouses, frostbite, bunions, ingrown nails on your feet and fingers, warts, etc. To have feet is to have foot trouble. Not more now. But now you have the chance to rid yourself of all this unpleasantness. Our

Gardenlow Compound

the famous corn salve will relieve your pain immediately. Trial box contains 1/2 oz. cost 40c. To remove callouses and bunions are necessary four boxes \$1.50. To remove warts are necessary three boxes \$1.10. For ingrown nails six boxes \$2.20. GARDENLOW COMPOUND is used in thousands of homes with the best results. Cleanse yourself. Send your order with remittance to

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The
New
EDISON

In Heppelwhite Period
Design \$145

Here is a phonograph that will fit unobtrusively into the decorative scheme of any room—and which re-creates vocal or instrumental music exactly as produced by the artist himself; for the New Edison is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the performance of the living artist.

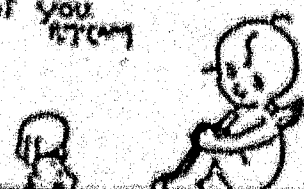
And, for those who do not care to pay the full price at one time, Budget Terms are available.

Come in to-day and talk it over.

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.,
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to feel I'm a
part of the race
I don't know why but
I do
I simply love to live
in the world
With all of the rest
of you



Three Men AND a Maid

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrations
by
Irwin Myers

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer on theosophy, author of "The Spreading Light," etc., etc., arrives in New York on a lecture tour. Eustace, her son, is with her. Eustace, a young man of about 25, is a devoted admirer of his mother. He is a student of law at the University of London. He is a very handsome young man, and is very popular with the girls. He is a very good student, and is very intelligent. He is a very good person, and is very kind. He is a very good friend, and is very loyal. He is a very good brother, and is very loving. He is a very good son, and is very obedient. He is a very good man, and is very good.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic liner, the "Maiden," where Eustace is staying. He is a very handsome young man, and is very popular with the girls. He is a very good student, and is very intelligent. He is a very good person, and is very kind. He is a very good friend, and is very loyal. He is a very good brother, and is very loving. He is a very good son, and is very obedient. He is a very good man, and is very good.

CHAPTER III.—Eustace, a poor sailor, stays in the stateroom, nursing his wound. He is a very handsome young man, and is very popular with the girls. He is a very good student, and is very intelligent. He is a very good person, and is very kind. He is a very good friend, and is very loyal. He is a very good brother, and is very loving. He is a very good son, and is very obedient. He is a very good man, and is very good.

CHAPTER IV.—Sam proposes and is accepted. He is a very handsome young man, and is very popular with the girls. He is a very good student, and is very intelligent. He is a very good person, and is very kind. He is a very good friend, and is very loyal. He is a very good brother, and is very loving. He is a very good son, and is very obedient. He is a very good man, and is very good.

CHAPTER V.—Sam blacks up for the ship's concert and forces Eustace to serve as his accompanist. He is a very handsome young man, and is very popular with the girls. He is a very good student, and is very intelligent. He is a very good person, and is very kind. He is a very good friend, and is very loyal. He is a very good brother, and is very loving. He is a very good son, and is very obedient. He is a very good man, and is very good.

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"I don't want to get out of it. I confidently expect to be the hit of the evening."

"The hit of the evening! You! Singing!"

"I'm not going to sing. I'm going to go to that imitation of Frank Tinney which I did at the Trinity smoker. You haven't forgotten that? You were at the piano taking the part of the conductor of the orchestra. What a riot it was—we were! I say, Eustace, old man, I suppose you don't feel well enough to come up now and take your old part? You could do it without a rehearsal. You remember how it went. 'Hullo, Ernest! 'Hullo, Frank! Why not come along?'"

"The only piano I will ever sit at will be one firmly fixed on a floor that does not heave and wobble under me."

"Nonsense! The boat's as steady as a rock now. The sea's like a millpond."

"Nevertheless, thanking you for the suggestion, no!"

"Oh, well, then I shall have to get on as best I can with that fellow Mortimer. We've been rehearsing all the afternoon and he seems to have the hang of the thing. But he won't be really right. He has no pep, no vim. Still, if you won't . . . well, I think I'll be getting along to his stateroom. I told him I would look in for a last rehearsal."

The door closed behind Sam, and Eustace Hignett, lying on his back, gave himself up to melancholy meditation. He was deeply disturbed by his cousin's sad story. He knew what it meant being engaged to Wilhelmina Bennett. It was like being taken aloft in a balloon and dropped with a thud on the rocks.

His reflections were broken by the abrupt opening of the door. Marlowe rushed in. Eustace peered anxiously out of his berth. There was too much creak on his cousin's face to allow of any real registering of emotion, but he could tell from his manner that all was not well.

"What's the matter?"

Sam sank on the lounge.

"The bander has quit!"

"The bander? What bander?"

"There is only one! Bream Mortimer, curse him! There may be others whom thoughtful critics rank as banders, but he is the only man really deserving of the title. He refuses to appear! He has walked out on the act! He has left me flat! I went into his stateroom just now, as arranged, and the man was lying on his bunk, groaning."

"I thought you said the sea was like a millpond."

"It wasn't that! He's perfectly fit. But it seems that the silly ass took it into his head to propose to Wilhelmina before dinner—apparently he's loved her for years in a silent, self-effacing way—and of course she told him that she was engaged to me, and the thing upset him to such an extent that he says the idea of sitting down at a piano and helping me give an imitation of Frank Tinney rivets him. He says he intends to spend the evening in bed, reading Schopenhauer. I hope it chokes him."

"But this is splendid! This lets you out."

"What do you mean? Let me out?"

"Why, now you won't be able to appear. Oh, you will be thankful for this in years to come."

"Won't I appear! Won't I dashed well appear! Do you think I'm going to disappoint that dear girl when she is relying on me? I would rather die!"

"But you can't appear without a pianist."

"I've got a pianist."

"You have?"

"Yes. A little underized shrimp of a fellow with a green face and ears like water-wings."

"I don't think I know him."

"Yes, you do. He's you!"

"Me?"

"Yes, you. You are going to sit at the piano tonight."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but it's impossible. I gave you my views on the subject just now."

"You've altered them."

"I haven't."

"Well, you soon will, and I'll tell you why. If you don't get up out of that bed berth you've been roosting in all your life, I'm going to ring for J. B. Midgley and I'm going to tell him to bring me a bit of dinner in here and I'm going to eat it before your eyes."

"But you've had dinner."

"Well, I'll have another. I feel just ready for a new lot just now. . . . Except sleep."

"A new lot just now with potatoes and lots of cabbage?" repeated Eustace, firmly. "And I shall eat it here on this very lounge. Now, how do we go?"

"You wouldn't do that!" said Eustace, placidly.

"But I shouldn't be any good at the piano. I've forgotten how the thing used to go."

"You haven't done anything of the kind. I come in and say, 'Hullo, Ernest! and you say 'Hullo, Frank! and then you tell me the story about the Pullman car. A child could do your part of it."

"Perhaps there is some child on board."

"Not I want you. I shall feel safe with you. We've done it together before."

"But honestly, I really don't think I can do it."

"Sam rose and extended a finger toward the bell.

"Stop! Stop!" cried Eustace Hignett. "I'll do it!"

Sam withdrew his finger.

"Good!" he said. "We've just got to be a bit of a team while you're dressing. I'll wait."

"Hullo, Frank," said Eustace Hignett, brokenly, as he searched for his unfamiliar trousers.

CHAPTER VI

Ships' concerts are given in aid of the seamen's orphans and widows, and, after one has been present at a few of them, one seems to feel that any right-thinking orphan or widow would rather jog along and take a chance of starvation than be the innocent cause of such things. They open with a long speech from the master of ceremonies—so long, as a rule, that it is only the thought of it that is going to happen afterward that enables the audience to bear it with fortitude. This done, the amateur talent is unleashed, and the grim work begins.

It was not till after the all too brief intermission for rest and recreation that the newly formed team of Marlowe and Hignett was scheduled to appear. Previous to this there had been dark deeds done in the quiet saloon. The lecturer on deep-sea fish had fulfilled his threat and spoken at great length on a subject which, treated by a master of oratory, would have palled on the audience after ten or fifteen minutes; and at the end of fifteen minutes this speaker had only room for just past the haddock and was feeling his way tentatively through the shrimps. "The Rosary" had been sung and there was an uneasy doubt as to whether it was not going to be sung again after the interval—the latest rumor being that the second of the rival lady singers had proved adamant to all appeals and intended to fight the thing out on the lines she had originally chosen if they put her on the rocks.

A young man recited "Gunga Din" and, willfully misinterpreting the gratitude of the audience that it was over for a desire for more, had followed it with "Fuzzy-Wuzzys." His sister—these things run in families—had sung "My Little Gray Home in the West"—rather somberly, for she had wanted to sing the "Rosary," and, with the same obviousness which characterized her brother, had come back and rendered two plantation songs. The audience was now examining his programs in the interval of silence in order to ascertain the duration of the sentence still remaining unexpired.

It was shocked to read the following:

7. A Little Imitation—S. Marlowe.

All over the saloon you could see fair women and brave men willing in their seats. Imitation. . . . The word, as Keats would have said, was like a knell! Many of these people were old travelers, and their minds went back wincingly, as one recalls forgotten wounds, to occasions when performers at ships' concerts had imitated whole strings of Dickens' characters or, with the assistance of a few hats and a little false hair, had endeavored to portray Napoleon, Blumarez, Shakespeare and others of the famous dead. In this printed line on the program there was nothing to indicate the nature or scope of the imitation which this S. Marlowe proposed to inflict upon them. They could only sit and wait and hope that it would be short.

There was a sinking of hearts as Eustace Hignett moved down the room and took his place at the piano. A pianist! This argued more singing. The more pessimistic began to fear that the imitation was going to be one of those imitations of well-known opera arias which, though rare, do occasionally add to the horrors of ships' concerts. They stared at Hignett apprehensively. There seemed to them something ominous in the man's very aspect. His face was very pale and set, the face of one approaching a task at which his humanity shudders. They could not know that the pallor of Eustace Hignett was due entirely to the slight tremor which, even on the calmest nights, the engines of an ocean liner produce in the flooring of a dining saloon and to that faint, yet well-defined, smell of cooked meats which clings to a room where a great many people have recently been eating a great many meals. A few beads of cold perspiration were clinging to Eustace Hignett's brow. He looked straight before him with unseeing eyes. He was thinking hard of the Sahara.

So tense was Eustace's concentration that he did not see Billie Bennett, who entered the room. Billie watched him enter with a little thrill of embarrassment. She wished that she had been content with one of the seats at the bar. But her friend, Jane Hubbard, who accompanied her, had insisted on the front row.

In order to avoid recognition for as long as possible, Billie now sat up her hair and turned to Jane. She was surprised to see that her friend was staring straight before her with a fairly almost equal to that of Eustace.

"What is the matter, Jane?"

Jane Hubbard was a tall, handsome girl with large brown eyes. About her, as Eustace Marlowe had said, there was something dynamic. The daughter of an eminent explorer and big game hunter, she had frequently accompanied her father on his expeditions. An outdoor girl.

"Who is that man at the piano?" she whispered. "Do you know him?"

"As a matter of fact, I do," said Billie. "His name is Hignett. Why?"

"I met him on the subway not long ago. Poor little fellow, how miserable he looks!"

At this moment their conversation was interrupted. Eustace Hignett, pulling himself together with a painful effort, raised his hands and struck a crashing chord; and, as he did so, there appeared through the door at the far end of the saloon a figure at the sight of which the entire audience started convulsively with a gasp.

ing that a worse thing had befallen them than even they had looked for. The figure was richly clad in some scarlet material. Its face was a grisly black and below the nose appeared what seemed a horrible gash. It advanced toward them, smoking a cigar.

"Hullo, Ernest," it said.

And then it seemed to pause expectantly, as though desiring some reply. Dead silence reigned in the saloon.

"Hullo, Ernest!"

Those nearest the piano—and nobody more quickly than Jane Hubbard—now observed that the white face of the man on the stool had grown whiter still. His eyes gazed out glumly from under his damp brow. He looked like a man who was seeing some ghastly sight. The audience sympathized with him. They felt like that, too.

In all human plans there is ever some slight hitch, some little misadventure which just makes all the difference. A moment's thought should have told Eustace Hignett that a half-smoked cigar was one of the essential properties to any imitation of the eminent Mr. Tinney; but he had completely overlooked the fact. The cigar, as an absolute surprise to him, and it could not have affected him more powerfully if it had been a voice from the tomb. He stared at it pallidly, like Macbeth as the ghost of Banquo. It was a strong, lively young cigar, and its curling smoke played lightly about his nostrils. His jaw fell. His eyes protruded. He looked for a long moment like one of those deep-sea fishes concerning which the recent lecturer had spoken so searchingly. Then with the cry of a stricken

animal, he bounded from his seat and fled for the deck.

There was a rustle of millinery at Billie's side as Jane Hubbard rose and followed him. Jane was deeply stirred. Even as he sat, looking so pale and piteous, at the piano, her big heart had gone out to him, and now, in his moment of anguish, he seemed to bring to the surface everything that was best and most compassionate in her nature. Thrusting aside a steward who happened to be between her and the door, she raced in pursuit.

Sam Marlowe had watched his cousin's dash for the open with a consternation so complete that his senses seemed to have left him. A general, deserted by his men on some stricken field, might have felt something akin to his emotion. Of all the learned professions, the imitation of Mr. Frank Tinney is the one which can least easily be carried through singlehanded. The man at the piano, the leader of the orchestra, is essential. He is the life-blood of the entertainment. Without him nothing can be done.

For an instant Sam stood there, gaping blankly. Then the open door of the saloon seemed to beckon an invitation. He made for it, reached it, passed through it. That concluded his efforts in aid of the Seamen's Orphans and Widows.

The spell which had lain on the audience broke. This imitation seemed to them to possess in an extraordinary degree the one quality which renders amateur imitations tolerable, that of brevity. They had seen many amateur imitations, but never one as short as this. The saloon echoed with their applause.

It brought a bolt to Samuel Marlowe. He did not hear it. He had fled for refuge to his stateroom and was lying in the lower berth, chewing the pillow, a man in torment.

CHAPTER VII

There was a tap at the door. Sam sat up dazedly. He had lost all count of time.

"What's that?"

"It has a note for you, sir."

It was the level voice of J. B. Midgley, the steward. Stewards, besides being the most efficient and most obliging body of men in the world, all have soft and pleasant voices. A steward, waking you up at six-thirty, to tell you that your bath is ready, when you wanted to sleep on till twelve, is the nearest human approach to the night-angel.

"A what?"

"A note, sir."

Sam jumped up and switched on the light. He went to the door and took the note from J. B. Midgley, who, his mission accomplished, retired in an orderly manner down the passage.

Sam looked at the letter with a thrill. He had never seen the handwriting before, but, with the eye of love, he recognized it. It was just the sort of hand he would have expected Billie to write, round and smooth and flowing, the writing of a warm-hearted girl. He tore open the envelope.

"Please come up to the top deck. I want to speak to you."

Sam could not disguise it from himself that he was a little disappointed. I don't know if you see anything wrong with the letter, but the way Sam looked at it was that, for a first love letter, it might have been longer and perhaps a shade warmer. And, without running any risk of writer's cramp, she might have signed it.

However, these were small matters. No doubt she had been in a hurry and all that sort of thing. The important point was that he was going to see her. When a man's afraid, sings the bard, a beautiful maid is a cheering sight to see; and the same truth holds good when a man has made an exhibition of himself at a ship's concert. A woman's gentle sympathy, that was what Samuel Marlowe wanted more than anything else at the moment. That, he felt, was what the doctor ordered. He scrubbed the burnt cork off his face with all possible speed and changed his clothes and made his way to the upper deck. It was like Billie, he felt, to have chosen this spot for their meeting. It would be deserted and it was hallowed for them both by sacred associations.

She was standing at the rail, looking out over the water. The moon was quite full. Out on the horizon to the south its light shone on the sea, making it look like the silver bench of some distant fairy island. The girl appeared to be wrapped in thought, and it was not till the sharp crack of Sam's head against an overhanging stanchion announced his approach that she turned.

"Oh, is that you?"

"Yes."

"You've been a long time."

"It wasn't an easy job," explained Sam, "getting all that burnt cork off. You've no notion how the stuff sticks. You have to use butter. . . ."

She shuddered.

"Don't!"

"But I did. You have to with burnt cork."

"Don't tell me these horrible things." Her voice rose almost hysterically. "I never want to hear the words burnt cork mentioned again as long as I live."

"I feel exactly the same," Sam moved to her side.

"Darling," he said in a low voice, "it was like you to ask me to meet you here. I know what you were thinking. You thought that I should need sympathy. You wanted to pet me, to smooth my wounded feelings, to hold me in your arms, and tell me that, as we loved each other, what did anything else matter?"

"You didn't?"

"No, I didn't."

"Oh, you didn't! I thought you did!"

He looked at her wistfully.

"I thought," he said, "that possibly you might have wished to comfort me. I have been through a great strain. I have had a shock. . . ."

"And what about me?" she demanded.

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"Oh!"

Silence fell. Sam was feeling hurt and bewildered. He could not understand her mood. He had come up expecting to be soothed and comforted and was like a petulant iceberg. Cynically, he recalled some lines of poetry which he had had to write out a hundred times on one occasion at school as a punishment for having introduced a white mouse into chapel.

"Oh, woman in our hours of ease, Un-something, something, something, please. When tidily-umpty umpty brow, A something, something, something, thou!"

He had forgotten the exact words, but the gist of it had been that woman, however she might treat a man in times of prosperity, could be relied on to rally round and do the right thing when he was in trouble. How little the poet had known women.

"Why not?" he said humbly.

"She gave me a little sob."

"I put you on a pedestal and I find you have feet of clay. You have blurred the image which I formed of you. I can never think of you again without picturing you as you stood in that saloon, stammering and helpless."

"Well, what can you do when your pianist runs out on you?"

"You could have done something. I can't forgive a man for looking ridiculous. Oh, what, what," she cried, "induced you to try to give an imitation of Bert Williams?"

Sam started, stung to the quick.

"It wasn't Bert Williams. It was Frank Tinney."

"Well, how was I to know?"

"I did my best," said Sam sullenly.

"That is the awful thought."

"I did it for your sake."

"I know. It gives me a horrible sense of guilt." She shuddered again. Then suddenly, with the nervous quickness of a woman unstrung, thrust a small black goliwog into his hand.

"Take it!"

"What's this?"

"You bought it for me yesterday at the barber's shop. It is the only present that you have given me. Take it back."

"I don't want it. I shouldn't know what to do with it."

"You must take it," she said in a low voice. "It is a symbol."

"A what?"

"A symbol of our broken love."

"I don't see how you make that out. It's a goliwog."

"I can never marry you now."

"What! Good heavens! Don't be absurd!"

"I can't."

"Oh, go on, have a dash at it," he said encouragingly, though his heart was sinking.

She shook her head.

"No, I couldn't."

"Oh, hang it all!"

"I couldn't. I'm a strange girl. . . ."

"You're a darned silly girl. . . ."

"I don't see what right you have to say that," she flared.

"I don't see what right you have to say you can't marry me and try to load me up with goliwogs," he retorted with equal heat.

"Oh, can't you understand?"

"No, I'm dashed if I can."

She looked at him despondently.

"When I said I would marry you, you were a hero to me. You stood up for everything that was noble and brave and wonderful. I had only to shut my eyes to conjure up the picture of you as you dived off the rail that morning. Now—her voice trembled—"if I shut my eyes now—I can only see a man with a hideous black face making himself the laughing stock of the ship. How can I marry you, haunted by that picture?"

"But, good heavens, you talk as if I made a habit of blacking up! Yes, talk as if you expected me to come to the altar smothered in burnt cork."

"I shall always think of you as I saw you tonight."

She looked at him sadly. "There's a bit of black still on your left ear."

He tried to take her hand. But she drew it away. He fell back as if struck.

"So this is the end," he muttered.

"Yes. It's partly on your ear and partly on your cheek."

"So this is the end," he repeated.

"You had better go below and ask your steward to give you some more butter."

He laughed bitterly.

"Well, I might have expected it. I might have known what would happen! Eustace warned me. Eustace was right. He knows women—as I do—now. Women! What mighty lies have not been done by women? Who was I betrayed by the what's-its-name? A woman! Who lost . . . lost . . . lost . . . who—er—and so on? A woman . . . So all is over! There is nothing to be said but good-bye!"

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25. One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—Few barrels of good apples.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT
Maplehurst

R. D. J. Bethel, Maine
227-11

WANTED—"Pupils nurses," Somerset Hospital, Skowhegan, Me. 424-121

FOR SALE—Four weeks old pigs at \$1.25 each. Burdett Farm, Bethel, Maine, R. D. 4. Tel. 2243. 5-13-34

FOR SALE—Eighteen R. T. Red hens. Inquire of H. C. Phillips, Bethel, Me. 5-22-34

PIANO TUNING—J. L. White will tune early to June. Leave orders with P. J. Tyler, phone 353, or write me at 5 Sheridan Ave., Auburn, Maine. 5-22-34

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1934

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Backed People to Neglect

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, weakness, numbness, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Dean's Pills, which are so strongly recommended right here in Bethel.

Mrs. A. L. Hall, 7 Elm St., says: "We have used Dean's Pills in our home and wouldn't be without a box in case of need. I used Dean's when my kidneys were out of order and I had severe spells of backache. Every thing seemed a drag to me when going about my housework and I was so dizzy I was afraid to walk across the floor for fear of falling. I could see black spots before my eyes. As soon as I began using Dean's Pills, which I got at Thompson's Drug Store, I got relief and these have ended me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Pills—the same that Mrs. Hall had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and family went to Auburn, Friday and spent the week end at Pine Tree Academy and attended the musical Saturday evening and the graduation exercises Sunday. Miss Mary Hendrickson was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Elsie Cook of West Paris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harlow are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son May 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendrickson and two children attended the musical at Pine Tree Academy, Saturday evening.

There was a program given by the children of the Union school, Monday evening. A large number were present. Candy and tea were served.

Relax

Smart Styles for Young Men

Relaxation is an essential part of life. It is the only way to keep your mind and body in perfect health. It is the only way to keep your nerves in perfect health. It is the only way to keep your muscles in perfect health. It is the only way to keep your blood in perfect health. It is the only way to keep your system in perfect health. It is the only way to keep your life in perfect health.

M. C. ALLEN
Bryant's Pond, Me.

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

Real Wisdom Shown in Make-up of Chautauqua Program. Plays, Grams, Opera, Music and National Figures Among the Attractions.

Whoever is responsible for the present construction of the Community Chautauqua program as this year brought here, has shown real wisdom in the balancing of the program.

We are told—and it is easy to understand—that nothing has been selected excepting that it fit into the composite picture and work out in the building up of all of the elements necessary for a complete mental, spiritual and physical awakening of the entire community—adult and child.

Two plays have been selected. One opening and the other closing the week's activities. "Three Wise Men," which is one of the plays which John Golden has given Broadway, and the others being "Lighthouse," "Turn to the Right" and "Nerenth Heaven." This is the opening night's entertainment. "Lighthouse," which is described as a "Cassidy with Music," closes Chautauqua.

The lecturers are Wendell Stewart, eminent economist and political thinker, Hon. William B. McCullough, Dr. George C. Aydelott and Charles H. Johnson, the authority on mental development.

Mr. Johnson leads the musical activities, giving in addition to his own selected feature, "Real Estate Value of Good Music," an evening's program called "An Arabian Night's Musical Entertainment," assisted by a company of six soloists.

Green's Symphony Band will be heard in two unique programs and Theresa Sheehan's Concert party of violin, piano and song, along with the exalted Philpott Quintette completes the array.

When one hears the achievements of each of these on the week's bill, everything seems the best thing that is being offered and, if no word had been given as to the method of holding the program, we might overlook what seems to us as the most important element in this year's presentation.

When the Community Chautauqua set out to prepare their program, they considered the things they wanted Chautauqua to do. They wanted something that would benefit the world, the Nation, the State, the community, the family, the father, the mother, the child, the church, the school, industry, they proposed that all things should move toward a goal that would coordinate, unify and give continuity to everything that is presented. They had in mind that their program might be likened to a house which would be incomplete without windows, or doors, or floors, or ceilings, or plaster, or heating apparatus or water system. They considered that most of the programs were like houses with some of these things missing. Therefore, they proposed to make this year's program complete—and it is complete.

One of the interesting phases of the movement which we have read with growing admiration is the promise that practically everything will relate to everything else, though it stands upon its own merit as an independent offering. Those who hear the "Three Wise Men" on the opening night will find references to it in some of the lectures and will find certain things building on the principles that have been established by that play. Those who hear Charles H. Johnson in his lecture on the balance of matter and how to listen to music, will find these principles being illustrated and illustrated not only in his own evening entertainment, but in the program of the Green Band, the Philpott Quintette, the Sheehan program.

Then, too, from the point of view of the children, we find an important—unusually—entertainment.

Instead of a haphazard program for the children that would please them and entertain them, the play leaders have, as their duty to the children, the application of all that they do toward integrating the major things on the program there, on the day of the opening play, the children will be entertained but all activities and references will be made to the play of that evening so that the children will come prepared to understand and discuss for themselves the purposes and methods in the day of the opening activity and will be able to do so.

This is the aim of things that impress us as so valuable for both children and adults.

SOUTH BETHEL

Part of the family of Mrs. Agnes Walker and family went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of South Paris.

Harry Jackson of Auburn was in town last week.

Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Agnes Walker and daughter, Estelle, and Alfred Jackson moved to Lewiston, Friday. Several from here attended the picnic at Bethel, Saturday evening.

The citizens office closed at noon on Monday.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Federal City is their city. If this idea is generally accepted then Washington will live through the ages as a Federal City.

THE CONDITION OF STATE
"Unemployment" in the United States is talked about only as a memory of two years ago last Winter when nearly five million workmen were out of jobs. The public debt is gradually being whittled down. Tax reduction is succeeding in breaking through the Congressional process, and the benefits of the new legislation are assured. Foreign business shows a fair record. Farm land prices have advanced, and the same process of squeezing the speculative values out of city property is taking place throughout the United States. Food prices have been decreasing slowly—but surely, for several months. Clothing has also registered reductions. The railroads are able to rate for their business, and freight congestion is infrequent. Wages in employment have come down somewhat, but there has not been material reduction in many industries. Bonds held up very well, while the stock market is suffering from depression. Such are some of the high spots shown by the records collected by the different branches of the Washington Government. Everything seems to indicate that the country is recovering from many of the unusual conditions that existed after the war, and that a normal state of industrial health is prevailing in the country at large. Of course the present situation does not carry with it the thrills of boom days; neither are there the pangs of extreme depression that existed when millions wondered "what to do next," or where to turn for a job, or assistance. But there is something for everybody to do, and the country reports forward progress to its central Government.

"DRY JOKES"
President Coolidge knows how to refuse to smile about as well as anyone in the country. He withholds his "appreciation" of all "dry jokes," and his expression has been so severe that some of the actors who have performed before audiences in which the President has been included, have gone away with the impression that their "dry jokes" were offensive to the Chief Executive. Following the lead of the President there has been a noticeable tendency in Washington amusement places to put the ban on the kind of "humor" intended to reflect upon the constitutional amendment curtailing prohibition.

PEACE MEETINGS
The recent convention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held in Washington, drew a good deal of criticism against "pacifists." The League assembled under the presidency of Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago. No one feels that anything very harmful is apt to take place in a meeting in charge of this remarkable woman, who stands so high in the esteem of the American people. As a matter of fact the Congressional Record is filled with peace speeches, and it is an unusual convention that does not put a principal speaker on the platform who advocates peace. Even the Army and Navy talk peace. But Congress keeps the World Court idea still high in the air, and the evidences are abundant that the American government has not made any great forward advance with reference to the prevention of future war.

NORTH PARIS
Beatrice Andrews is at home sick. Edith Littlehale spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker have returned to their home in Tullahoma. Mrs. Elmer Danks is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask. The juniors of West Paris High school gave the drama, "Her Honor, the Mayor," last Saturday night. There was a suitable after the drama. The spring has been cold and backward this year, but the grass is looking well in this vicinity. T. H. Ellingwood helped A. D. Littlehale spray his apple trees one day last week with his water sprayer. Rev. Mr. Aldrich called at A. D. Andrews' and A. D. Littlehale's, Monday.

NEWRY
Miss Elsie Hilly went to Auburn last Saturday to visit her mother and family.

Miss Marion Harbitt of North Newry visited her father and mother, A. H. Harbitt and wife, last Sunday.

Living French is having dancing lessons from Newry to the farm.

G. H. Leonard called at H. H. Fox and last Sunday.

Mr. Reed from Grand is teaching at Bethel, Monday.

Two families have moved into the New Haven home. The men are working for Henry Walker packing timber.

An states should take the progressive step made by Wisconsin, Ohio and other commonwealths in enacting the federative franchise granting system. Limited term ability franchise that have to be renewed every ten or twelve years are a check for the politician.

NEW ENGLAND CROP NEWS

The snows and rains this spring have fully overcome the moisture deficiency from last season and although much cloudiness and chilly weather has prevailed the crop outlook is encouraging. Abundant moisture is giving meadows and pastures a good start, and nearly the usual amount of spring farm work and planting has been done to date. Field milk prices outside Connecticut are discouragingly low in most localities and are forcing readjustments in the dairy business. Farmers are cutting down somewhat on amount of grain feeding and to some extent are selling out and quitting the dairy business. However, the usual seasonal increase in milk production is reported. In Southern New England cows (fresh) of good production are bringing good prices but the low grade cows are very hard to move at any price. Rhode Island reports that more farmers are establishing retail milk routes and that this enables them to stay in business.

Abundant feed and the mild winter brought livestock out in good condition this spring with less than the usual losses from disease and exposure. Crop acreage, as a whole, will vary but little from last year, but certain crops will change considerably in response to returns which they have produced the past year or two. Potatoes, with a few exceptions, last year encountered but little disease and insect trouble and the season was exceptionally favorable for high yields and excellent quality. The crop has sold well. Arostook, Maine expects at least 10 per cent increase in acreage and many other parts of New England are likely to increase.

In acreage of certified seed potatoes, Prince Edward Island expects a big gain for Cobblers with no change in Green Mountains. New Hampshire expects some gain, but no word has come from Maine which has a large certified acreage compared with that in other Eastern territory. Vermont expects some increase and that 30 per cent of her acreage will be Cobblers and most of the rest Green Mountains, while New York looks for Cobblers and Bliss to gain moderately with little change in others.

Connecticut Valley tobacco produced a good crop last year, but sales have been somewhat slow and only Massachusetts will increase its acreage appreciably. Set onions in the Connecticut Valley in Massachusetts will have about double the acreage of last year, but seed onions show a big decrease. The feed crops acreage total will not vary much though some shifting among the crops is likely.

North of Connecticut most of the peach buds are reported killed, but Rhode Island and Connecticut consider the present outlook favorable for a moderate to good crop. But little winter or course injury to apple trees or fruit buds is reported. While it is yet too early to judge the apple crop, the present outlook is for a fair to heavy blossom. Maine and Vermont last year had light

crops so that trees should blossom well this spring.

German Empire cactus.

Ray Andrews and Albert Keniston are spraying H. B. Skeels' apple trees. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and children were recent visitors of Asa Keniston at South Paris.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

in the Boston Globe every Saturday and Sunday.

Buy Better Gas and Oil

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BETHEL

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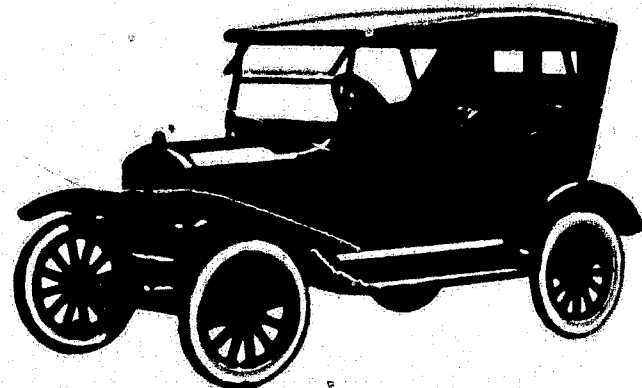
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